WEATHER—Showers and cooler Tuesday and EIGHT PAGES

Decree Expected To Cost

Celluloid Clown Over

lin's unfinished picture, was

his acting after an eight months' layoff. Lita Grey Chaplin received an interlocu-

tory decree of divorce from

Chaplin yesterday. The com-

edian settled \$825,000 upon

her and her two small sons in

a property settlement reach-

the babies' custody and will admin-

Chaplin and his supporting play-

vorce eight months ago.

mitted to delay it further .

such intangible losses as lost earn-

ing power during the past eight

COUNTY SUPPLIED

New Bowersville

supplied, included:

Minister

er, and Washington, C. H., L. J.

Pennsville, E. A. Martin; Roseville,

CHILD DROWNS

BY M. P. DELEGATES

ed out of court.

XENIA, OHIO, TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1927.

FINAL

EDITION

SACCO AND VANZETTI PAY PENALTY

"My judgment is that the next President—the next man to lead the party—is the man who is now President." Senator Simeon D. Fess, Yellow Springs, made this as a prophecy in his address at the community picnic here Monday night. In the same speech he deprecated attempts of friends to sponsor him as a candidate.



SENATOR SIMEON D. FESS

ABANDON HOPE FOR MISSING OCEAN PLOTS ers, including Merna Kennedy, leading lady, stopped work on the

Flyers Lost-No Clews Found

fliers and their two would-be res- Chapin made proposed the centered today upon details of the curers, Capt. Billy Erwin and Alvan huge award. According to re-Eichwaldt, had all but vanished ports considered trustworthy, Mrs. with the coming of dawn today- Chaplin will receive \$375,000 in one week after the ill-fated "Gold- cash. The remaining \$250,000 will to him for three years on this sub-

"Dalas Spirit," have been missing for the care of the children.

the fate of the three planes and over one million dollars, including their seven occupants has been found, despite the fact that innum- months. Not considering the loss erable naval vessels, plans and of earning power or his own atfishing smacks have searched torneys' fees, it was reported that every mile of the great circle Chaplin will pay approximately course between here and Hawaii \$950,000 for his freedom. course between here and Hawaii.

Reluctantly friends of the missing fliers are resigning themselves CHARGES IN GREENE to what seems the inevitable. Sympathy centers on Miss Mildred Doran, the 22-year-old Flint, Mich., school teacher, who was a passenger on the plane named for her, piloted by Auggy Pedlar and navigated by Vilas Knope.

gers remained afloat nine days and was finally rescued, inspired a faint hope in the hearts of some, but the less optimistic reason that Rodgers had a seaplane and was likely that any of the three missing planes could now be afloat.

BLOODHOUNDS HELP POSSES SEARCH FOR ALLEGED MURDERER

Hundred Acre Swamp Believed Hiding Place Of Killer

dred armed men led by Knox and Zanesville, O. E. Ford. County deputy sheriffs today were searching a hundred acre swamp. at Frederickstown, near here, for the trail of Richard Cole, alias Joseph Smith, alleged slayer of Harry Swank, 17. Ankenytown.

Swank was killed, and Richard fidavit charging that he was in-Roberts, 20, was shot Sunday night during an argument at Frederickstown. The alleged slayer, fled after the shooting, and search for him was made Monday near Mt. Gilead and Frederickstown. The Mt. Gilead search proved fruitless and Monday night bloodhounds were brought from Pomeroy to scour the swamp, where a man was re-

ported hiding yesterday. Roberts was discharged from Mercy hospital, here late Monday he fell over an iron pipe while wad-

CHAPLIN, FREED OF MARITAL TIES, RADICALS DIE AFTER WILL RESUME WORK NOW ON FILM FINAL EFFORTS FOR \$825,000 ON WIFE AND TWO CHILDREN COULDINGS COMEDIAN SETTLES

SENATOR FESS BELIEVES LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 23.—The big studio tent of "The Circus," Charlie Chaphoisted and staked out again today as the comedian, now a free man, prepared to resume his cating after an eight

Fess Boom "Newspaper Talk" Yellow Springs Solon Tells Crowd—Thinks Convention Deadlock May Force Coolidge's Hand

United States Senator Simeon D. Fess, Yellow Springs, A trust fund of \$200,000 for Sid- not only declared there is no foundation for statements that ney Earle, sixteen months, and he will be the next Republican candidate for President but Charles Spencer, Jr., twenty-six prophecied that the 1928 leader will be President Calvin Coomonths, was included in the set-tlement. Mrs. Chaplin will have the habiter austrony and will admir-ity picnic in Shawnee Park Monday night.

Senator Fess was preceded by speakers who paid him tribute with prophecies that he would be the next man to oc-Although Chaplin himself was cupy the White House. These prophecies were burst when Island for a short rest, other Senator Fess began his address. "Let me say that while I apmembers of the cast of "The Cir- preciate for the sake of my family the fine utterances made cus" were ordered to take up work in reference to my own candidacy, there is absolutly no founat once on the unfinished comedy. dation for reports of any further honors coming to me," Senator Fess said.

The speaker gave as his reason for the persistent mention of his name as a Presidential potentiality, the fact that he had made friends with Washington newspapermen with whom he had built up friendly picture when his wife sued for di-"The Circus" must be turned relationships by taking them into his confidence on important matters. Week Pesses Since Dole over to United Artists for Christ- As a result he holds these friends responsible for the reports of his mas release, Alfred Reeves, man-strength as a candidate, he said-

ager of the Chaplin studios, dethis evening are only the kindly dent's choice of a summer home SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23— With the general terms of the expressions of the newspapermen." was not a political gesture, as free expressions of the newspapermen." quently charged, but that the West-hope for the five missing Dole property settlement upon Lita he said. "My own judgment is ern trip was his intention for this Chaplin made public, speculation that the next President—the next year ever since he moved the first man to lead the party-is the man Summer White House to Swampwho is now President. Coolidge Sincere.

"That isn't his wish. I've talked be paid over a three-year period, ped off on their disastrous attempt to reach Honolulu.

Capt. Erwin and Navigator Eich
capt. Erwi ject and he keeps his own counwaldt, aboard the "mercy" plane was reported. Until that time not shows to made his anchaplin will pay \$1,000 a month so without consulting Mrs. Cooling this determination by declar-In all, the divorce action is ex-

Senator Fess returned last Thurs-Not a single authentic clew as to pected to cost the comedian well day from the West, during which

"These notices published in news- time he visited the President in the clared, and nothing will be per- papers favorable to your speaker Black Hills. He said the Presi was not a political gesture, as frescott three years ago, at which time a Western vacation was suggested by Senator Fess.

President Coolidge is absolutely determined not to be a candidate ing that ten years is too much for

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general of New York state and

Benjamin F. Spellman, one of

Harry Thaw's attorneys. They had

staged a gallant "eleventh hour"

attempt to secure a writ of hab-

Turned down by Justice James

of appeals is attending the institute



co and Bartolomeo Vanzetti went town was awaited in silence. It The fact that Commander Rod- Rev. Chester Arthur Is to their doom this morning. was received in silence. In the S. Russell St. Apartment A short time after the notificaof Friends, Miss Luigia Vanzetti, tion came that Sacco and Vanzetti who had crossed the seas from were dead, three eminent lawyers Italy to bid farewall to her "Bar- walked in. They were John F. Fin-SABINA, O., Aug. 23.—Delegates to," and Mrs. Rose Sacco, the erty, of Washington, William

WOMEN SURVIVORS SHRIEK WITH

ANGUISH AS DEATH NEWS COMES

Defense Workers Receive News In Varied Moods-

Last Defense Card Left Unplayed- Un-

able To Get Plane

BOSTON, Aug. 23. — Piercing tional Committee, organized by shrieks re-echoed through S. Rus- Provincetown artists— the news

sell St., West End, as Nicola Sac- from the death house at Charles-

better equipped for the pounding to the Ohio conference of the brave and loyal wife of "Barto's" Schuyler Jackson, former attorney of the waves. It is thought hardly Methodist Protestant Church were comrade, received the terrible returning home today after an news. It was relayed to them by nouncing appointments for the en-telephone from state's prison, suing year at the closing meeting across the Charles River in Charlestown. Appointments and churches to be The cries of anguish of the two eas corpus on the ground of an al-

grief-stricken women, perhaps the leged "conspiracy" between the Sabina district: Bellbrook, to most pathetic figures in the Sac- federal department of justice and be supplied; Bowersville, Chester co and Vanzetti case, awoke the the Norfolk County district attor-Many residents new at the time of the "red" rain Arthur; Jeffersonville, A. E. Black; neighborhood. Martinsville, to be supplied; Port went to the streets. in 1920. They also charged suppres-

William, R. P. Hudnall; Reesville, A crowd soon gathered outside sion of evidence. James McCord; Sabina, M. R. Stov- the apartment house. A detail of police kept the crowd at a re- A. Lowell of the United States disspectful distance from the house, trict court, they tried to secure an Zanesville district: Brownsville later members of the Sacco-Vanlater members of the Sacco-Vanairplane to fly to Williamstown,
where Judge George A. Sanderson console Miss Vanzetti and Mrs. of the United States circuit court la, to be supplied; Newark, to be Sacco. supplied; Otsego, C. W. Cartwright,

"Death watches" had been kept of politics. They could not get a MT. VERNON, O., Aug. 23.— H. A. Barnum; Safem-Prospect, Bloodhounds and a posse of a hun- Olin Hull; Stockport, J. C. Cortrill, beadquarters. At the old committee was unplayed. headquarters in a modest building on Hanover St. in the North men gathered. Every race and creed, every walk in life, gathered End more than 100 men and woto hear the word that the two men CLEVELAND, Aug. 23.—After had gone into eternity. This six years of labor by the defense comhad gone into eternity. This six mittee and women was over-they sane, Joseph Russell, youthful had lost.

Aldino Felicani, who organized "smoked glasses" bandit, had a senposed, increased to fifty-four years, back and forth across the little eleven months and twenty-one days, room, with its wooden tables and by Common Pleas Judge Walther, single battered typewriter, from when he entered a plea of guilty to which had come reams of copy for by, New York to Spokane, Wash, a third robbery indictment here. the press.

defense worker, almost fainted Harry Johnson, chief test pilot and there will be nine planes, seven BARBERTON, O., Edmund Kry- when the words "they are dead". sostanski, 9, was drowned, when were pronounced.

WRIGHT IN DERBY FAIRFIELD, O., August 23.-The tence of thirty years, already im- the committee, nervously paced United States Air Service as rep- COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 23-Nine resented by Wright Field will be army truck loads of bombs, bomb represented in the national air der- racks, parachutes and other air-

Lieut. Eugene Batten have been of which will be flown to Columnominated as starters, by the War bus this week. Two others, one a At the new defense headquarters Department and Lieut, Alfred J. skeleton plane, showing its conand returned to his home at New- ing in the Columbia Chemical Com- in a hotel on Beacon Hill beside Lyon and Lieut. Eugene Eubank struction and a small messenger the state house—the Citizens Na- were selected as alternatives.

STATE TAKES THEIR LIVES



NICOLA SACCO



BARTOLOMEO VANZETTI

AIR EXHIBITION

HE LIT A MATCH Hubert Ponder, Vine St., ighted a match to see how much gasoline there was in a vessel after he had drawn the fluid plane paraphernalia used in U. S. out of the tank of his automo-Air Service have arrived at the bile in the alley at the rear of September 19-24 inclusive, by four state fair grounds here for a dishis residence at 11:30 Monday Miss Mary Donovan, an ardent Wright Field flyers. Lieutenant play during the fair. In addition night. The gasoline in the can exploded and fearful of a resulting fire, the fire department was called. Firemen extinguish ed the blaze in the can. plane will be shipped by truck.

RESPITE ARE FUTILE Electric Current Ends Seven Year Fight For Life-Vanzetti Shouts Innocence—Madeiros Also Dies-Police Guard Prison BOSTON, Aug. 23.—Sacco and Vanzetti are dead-but the hue and cry of their dramatic passing rang around the world today. The end of the seven years fight for life by these convicted radicals—a fight unprecedented in American criminal procedure and unprecedented, too, in its effect on world opinion-came in the eerie hours of this morning in drab old

Charlestown prison. Whining sing-song of an electric current whipped through their bodies and burned out their lives while the guns of 2200 police encircled them to make sure they did not escape Massachusetts justice.

Nothing like it was ever witnessed in an American city. The streets of Boston and other cities saw marching and near-rioting in sympathy with them. From Kamchatka to Rio the radicals of the world protested the innocence of the condemned men and demanded their liberation. In London, Paris, Berlin and Moscow there were riotous demonstrations against America-but they died just the same in grim old Charlestown prison hard by the monument on Bunker Hill, and today their bodies lay on marble slabs in the North Grove mortuary. To the radicals of the world and to their sympathizers among the

intellectuals, Sacco and Vanzetti were symbols of legalistic and capitalistic oppression, and martyrs to the cause of political liberalism. To the law of Massachusetts, master and his guard at South stern and unyielding as the rock Braintree, and who for seven years of Plymouth, they were a pair of have managed to escape paying anarchistic aliens who had perpe- the penalty therefor. trated an unusually brutal crime

SPORADIC RIOTING

MARKS PASSING OF

Sympathizers

from the earthly stage of Nicola

In the city of Webster, Wor-

cester County, an explosion, believ-

ed by police to be dynamite, rip

ped up a piece of the sidewalk

Two riot calls were sounded by

police in Boston. "Mother" Ella Reeves Bloor, Oakland, California, Socialist, was talking to a union

meeting in the north end and went

to a window to address a crowd of

perhaps two thousand persons out-

side on the street. A squad of uni-

formed police forced their way in-

to the hall. "Mother" Bloor was ar-

rested, charged with inciting to

riot. Another riot call was sounded

when, upon her release on bail,

"Mother" Bloor returned to the un-

The protest parade was broken up.

at Thompson Square twenty per-

sons were arrested. They were

The plan had been for two lines,

one from Essex St., south end, and

monument. In the glare of the

the great granite shaft stretching

zetti sympathizers planned

half ago General Warren waited un-

til his men saw the whites of the

eyes of the red coats. But Thomp

son Square was the nearest any of

the protesters got to Monument

in city square, Charlestown, was

CAUGHT IN SICILY

ternational search, in connection

with the murder of Wilfred Sly

and George K. Fanner, during a

payroll robbery here in 1920, for

PAYROLL BANDIT

cutor E. C. Stanton.

near the post office.

Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti.

in the murder of a factory paytook their lives, unrepentant, unorthodox, and protesting their innocence to the end. They went to the chair with their heads up, their tread firm, unafraid and without Sacco died almost with "long

live anarchy" upon his lips. Vanzetti, older, more kindly, philosophical, proclaimed his innocence while seated in the chair, and was pronouncing his forgiveness of his Police Kept Alert By enemies when the guards stepped Protest Meetings Of back and signalled for the fatal "I am innocent of all crime,"

said Vanzetti, without attempting BOSTON, Aug. 23. - Sporadic theatrical gestures. "Not only outbreaks marked the passing this one, but all. He spoke simply, in a quiet voice,

as if he had said, "I am tired." he

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FRESIDENT OF KENT TARGET OF CHARGES MADE BY GRADUATES

Trustees Considering Report Anderson Is "Dictatorial"

CLEVELAND, Aug. 23 .- Trusion hall and began to speak to the tees of Kent State Normal College crowd outside. The crowd was dis- were to reconvene here at 11 a. m. today, to consider charges of mis-Miss Paula Halliday, of Province- management against Dr. David L. town, was arrested as a parade was Anderson, president of the school.

being organized at the state house Despite statements from board for a march to the state's prison. members that a meeting here Monday was purely routine, it was Its object was state's prison but a learned that the trustees before detour was under way to Bunker adjournment, late yesterday, had Hill when police descended on the heard at least 100 charges filed by marchers in Thompson Square, the college alumni against Ander Foot and mounted police charged son, which apply to every phase of the parade, whose ranks had been his administration. Most important augmented by a throng of curious among them were charges that Anspectators along the route. In the derson had failed to preserve reace crush under the elevated structure in the faculty and that he was ex

tremely "dictatorial." Although board members here charged with violating a city or- denied that Anderson was to be ousted, press dispatches from Columbus Monday stated that friends of the Kent president were urging the other from the state house to Governor Donahey to request the

meet at the foot of Bunker Hill trustees to retain him. Anderson has held office one flood lights that play at night on year. During that period he has dis-

into the dark sky, the Sacco-Van- missed over a score of the faculty.

"death watch." The watch was to be on soil where a century and a DAYTON ON EXPRESS **COMPANY AIR LINE**

DAYTON, O., August 23 .- According to announcements coming Some time after the execution a from official sources in Cincinnati, crowd of several hundred persons | Dayton is to be on the air line to be opened September 1 by the broken up by police, who shooed American Railway Express Co. the loiterers away to their homes. Distribution of express matter ori-Police had taken elaborate pre- ginating in Dayton will be through cautions to prevent bombs thrown Chicago for the west and through or other violence but the great ar- Cleveland for the east, via train my of police and state troopers had between Dayton and the two distribution points.

It is said that more than 10 planes will fly over the route in daily service, delivering express from New York to 'Frisco in two days. Packages up to 200 pounds will be handled at a rate of about \$2 per pound. Fifty cubic inches is the limit on the size of the CLEVELAND, Aug. 23.-Angelo packages. No packages will be Amato, object of a seven year in- handled for less than \$1.

REORGANIZE BOARD

LIMA, O., Aug. 23-Reorganizawhich three men have already tion of the board of commerce and paid the extreme penalty, is under the appointment of a new manarrest in Girgenti Sicily, accord- ager by October 1 is expected here. ing to word reaching county prose- according to E. E. Bessire, acting manager of the association.

STEPHENSON RULED THOUGH REIGN WAS MARKED BY FEAR



ught with him from Evansville

His Trick Telephone Calls

master General Harry S. New, and,

when he was at the height of his

power, will tell you that he was

a born opportunist with a peculiar

genius for "climbing on the band

How He Worked It

seemed possessed of a power he never had, Indiana folk say-but

Just how much in awe is dis-

(To Be Continued)

SALLY'S SALLIES

with-alarm they ought to change it to "the land of the spree, and the home of the

Pimples On Cheeks and

Head. Cuticura Heals.

"My sister's trouble began when

she was about three weeks old

Pimples began to break out on her

cheeks and later spread to her head.

They were hard and festered and

scaled over. The pimples itched

and bothered her terribly. Her hair

nearly all fell out, and what was left was very lifeless. The trouble lasted

ntil she was about seven months

"We began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and before long she

was completely healed." (Signed) Glenn Frye, Star Rt., Ava, Mo., Jan. 17, 1927.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Tal-

cum are ideal for daily toilet uses.

By BONITA WITT The Evening Gazette

a Series on Indiana's Political

he and highly placed.

meetings from Witnesses say Stephenson would the skies—in an airplane.

He was out of Senator James E. Watson, Post-

1899 with his parents, brother and wagon" at the psychological mosister he moved to Mayesville

soon gained a reputation in the he impressed many folk, and held His First Marriage

enson married Miss Nettie closed by a few incidents so fan-Hamilton while in Oklahoma and tastic they seem out of the "Arab-

Stephenson was drafted for army service in 1917 while employed a Boone, Ia., as a linotype operato: Originally a corporal on recruiting duty, he gained a commission as second lieutenant, but saw no service overseas.

to Akron, O., and it is believed made speeches to defeat a congressional candidate "accused" of pro-Germanism. At the same time he promoted the Akron Morning News.

In Akron he married Miss Violet They were divorced in The year 1920 saw Stephenson in Evansville, Ind., where he organized a coal mining company, said to have holdings in a neigh-

Joined With Political Power Evansville was then under the Benjamin Bosse, Democratic state chairman, a man of dynamic character and an uncanny ability to frustrate stronger enemies.

success of Bosse in the field him, a willing disciple. About this time the fingers of the Ku Klux stretched from Atlanta, where the order was born, and first touched Indiana.

Stephenson threw himself into It seemed the = Descends on Indianapolis

Stephenson's rise was meteoric He became grand dragon of the state Klan and moved from Evansville to Indianapolis. The rise of the Klan and its rapid increase in power virtually made Stephenson, as he stepped off the train at Indianapolis, an uncrowned king entering his new capital.

Court Ashur, former airplane pilot for Stephenson, has been quoted in the past as giving these

Stephenson's pockets received \$2.50 to \$3 for every new member admitted to the state Klan. Iniatiation fee was \$10 for the individual. As the Klan soon numbered approximately 400,000 men and women of the state, the golden harvest reached surprising figures. At the peak, a national credit concern gave Stephenson financial rating at \$984,000

The grand dragon built a home in the exclusive Irvington section of Indianapolis. He had a yacht on the Great Lakes valued at \$100 .-000. It later was burned.

Life One of Fear Though the golden rain gave him increasing luxuries, the grand dragon was haunted by shadows.

ASKS \$10,000 FOR DAMAGES RESULT OF AUTO COLLISION

of a permanent nature when an automobile driven by the defandant's minor son collided with his car at the intersection of the Federal Pike with the Jamestown and Cedarville Pike, August 1, Hiram Rogers brought suit for \$10,000 damages against Maude Warner in Common Pleas Court Monday. Attorney Charles L. Darington filed

The petition recites that Rogers was driving his automobile east on the Federal Pike, and at the intersection of that pike with the Jamestown and Cedarville Pike, stopped his car, looked to the right and left, shifted into low gear, looked to the right again, and while his car was still in low gear it was struck broadside by the defendant's machine, in which she was a passenger, and which was raveling toward Jamestown.

The crossing in question is dangerous one the petition recites, because the view to the plaintiff's fields and telegraph poles, but that instead of observing caution or Although brakes were applied fifty est Methodist school in Ohio but niece of City Manager S. O. Hale. feet from the crossing, the petition the only one jointly controlled by says, the plaintiff's car was pushed the three conferences. more than thirty feet on the roadway, turned, and his head thrown joint sessions of the conferences inviolently against a knob on the cludes: Branch Rickey, vice-presidoor. His neck was injured, all his dent of the St. Louis Cardinals His fine residence was a citadel jaw teeth loosened so that they guarded by fourteen giant police will have to be extracted, his right Staff Writer for Central Press and dogs. Human sentries also stalk- shoulder bruised, he was cut over ed the place. They were led by the right eye on top of the head Earl Klenck, a man of strength, and he suffered a severe nervous (This is the Fourth Installment of and Earl Gentry, a former traffic shock and is still under the care

NEGLECT CHARGED Mabel Clowney charges John ened exposes have put Indiana on accompanied him. He told his fol- Clowney with neglect in an action lowers he lived in fear of enemies, for divorce, Statesmen and politicians were September 5, 1918 and have a son

entertained the local illustrious of the juvenile court. CHARGES INFIDELITY Unfaithfulness is charged by A story still told has Stephenson Calvin Brown in a suit for divorce placing a dummy telephone in his brought against Goldie Brown office. When desiring to impress They have one child, Paul Leroy. a caller he would order a subor. They were married July 5, 1924. dinate to call him on the phone. Clyde Shoemaker is named as corespondent in the case.

METHODISTS WILL MEET IN DELAWARE SEPTEMBER 6 TO 12

DELAWARE ,O., Aug. 23.-Mat-His father was a ten- many secret channels, of infor- dist Episcopal church in 1928 will mation that the governor was to be elected at the joint sessions of went appoint a certain man, who at the Ohio, Northeast Ohio, and West

Rushing to a long distance phone |. Each of the three conferences Oklahoma towns—Byars and Paul's Stephenson caller the man and will hold separate sessions and the "Well, we got that fixed! I three bodies will join for a com-That section at the time was un- used my influence, and you're all bined educational and inspiration-The governor will soon al program. Bishop Berry will preinform you of your appointment." side over the sessions of the Ohio despite the fact that Conference, Bishop McDowell over he had had no voice whatever in those of the Northeast Ohio, and

Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria. It kills the germs.

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Bishop Wilson over those of the her children, the Misses Margaret | came in large numbers to extend esteem in which Rev. Maxwell and Green, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Lowerly, West Ohio Conference.

The list of speakers for the instruction in Indiana; Bishop from 1 to 10 p. m. Candler of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South; Senator Willis, beautifully decorated with flowers Charles H. Lewis, Dr. Thomas H. sent by admiring friends, who Lewis, president of the general conference of the Methodist Protestant church; Dr. T. R. Glover, of St. John's College, Cambridge, Engcallers at his office. Stephenson aged seven years who is a ward land; Bishops Henderson, McDow-

PURCHASE ESTATE

Greene County friends of Mrs. Minnie Brelsford Hood, whose parents were well known residents of Bellbrook a number of years ago, will be interested in learning that she recently purchased a beautiful home at St. David's, Pa., twenty miles west of Philadelphia. With

and Catherine, she will spend nine | congratulations and best | wishes | his wife are held-The joint meeting, which is the months of the year, there and for continued happiness. three different conferences and be- the north is a splendid estate with | a most delectable repast. cause it is the seat of the Ohio eight acres of ground in lawn, a ing at the rate of 40 miles an hour. an is not only the first and larg- flower garden. Mrs. Hood is a lars in money gave evidence of the and Mrs. Woodson, Mrs. Bruce Lockland, O.

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J. OGDEN ARMOUR

REYERSES HE

first of its kind in the history of three in Palm Beach, Fla., which The guests were served with James Maxwell, their son of force; Mrs. L. Lightfoot, Mrs. Ren-Methodism, is being held here be- has been the home of the Brels- punch by several of Xenia's young- Chicago, Ill.; Mrs Dora Willis and fro, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blackburn cause this city is the only one fords and Hoods for years. The er set, after which they repaired Miss Ruth Ella Tate of Louisville, of Cincinnati, Ohio; having congregations representing new home of the Hood family in to the dining room and partook of Ky., Mrs. L. White of Portsmouth, Jones of Columbus, Ohio; Rev. and The beautiful array of presents, of Cleveland, O., Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Rev. C. H. Spiney and son, Spring Wesleyan university. Ohio Wesley- small orchard and vegetable and together with more than eighty dol- liams of Indianapolis, Ind., Dean field, O., and Rev. G. L. Hicks of

Mrs. Katie Anderson and Mr. and The out of town guests were Mr. Mrs. J. D. Newsome of Wilber-O.; Mr. and Mrs. James Perkins, Mrs. Frank Mason, of Springfield;

\$20,000 THOUGH AT ONE

TIME HE WAS SAID TO BE

EAST END NEWS

A GOLDEN WEDDING Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Maxwell Washington, D. C.; Charles F. Mil- celebrated their golden wedding anler, state superintendent of public niversary on Saturday, August 20,

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tective, healing, safe and

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GULTICE FAMILY

HOLDS REUNION The annual reunion of the Gultice family Sunday at the home of ous hostess at her home on W. Sec-Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gultice, east ond St., Monday evening, when she of Xenia, was enjoyed by a large entertained with a miscellaneous

number of the relationship. A bountiful dinner was served at Mellage, her sister-in-law and renoon followed by a program con-cent bride. sisting of recitations by children and music furnished by an ocches in pink and white and the same Freeze and Clyde Ewing.

Those present were: Mr. Mrs. John Breakfield, Mr. and Mrs. handsome array of gifts. Twenty Russell Robinson and family, of seven young women attended the New Burlington; Mr. and Mrs. party. Wesley Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Collins Turner, of Spring Valley; was the only out-of-town guest. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Breakfield and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Leveck, of Jamestown; Mr. and Mrs. Harley Morton and family, of New Antioch: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stuckey and family: and Mrs. Jane Cooper, of Cedarville; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Powers and son, Christiansburg, O.: Mr. Charles Robinson and daughter of New Burlington: Mr. and Mrs. John Gultice and family, of Union City.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Whittington, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whittington and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whittington and family: Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Faulkner and family: Mr. and Mrs. Russel Faulkner and family; Mr. and Mrs. Nat Smith and grandson; and Mrs. Beck Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Foy Cof. felt. Mrs. Granville Gultice. Mrs. Ida Stiles and daughter Mary: Mary Gultice, Frank Whittington of Xenia; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Breakfield, of Port William; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Porter Mr. Tom Freeze and Mr. Clyde Ewing, of troit St., Tuesday morning. New Burlington.

STRAIGHT HANDICAP TOURNAMENT AT CLUB.

handicap golf tournament at the Country Club, Monday morning. The ideal weather attracted a

Sixty-five women attended the luncheon at the clubhouse. Mrs. bridge. Mrs. W. Crawford Craig to return home. had as her guests, Mrs. W. R. Mc-Chesney, Cedarville and Mrs. Mc-Chesney's sister, Mrs. T. R. Turner, Quincy, Mass.

Mrs. D. W. Cherry was chairwas assisted by Mrs. Eber J. Reynolds, Miss Florence Steele and Miss Anita Cherry.

A twilight tournament will be evening. A "golf supper" will be A. Piper, of this city, enjoyed after the game.

ATTEND MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. John Fudge, Mr. Mrs. Raymond Ledbetter, Donald a course in dietetics. Foster and Miss Doris Meahl, of this city, attended the wedding of Dinsmore, Dayton, which was sol- the Parish House. emnized at the Sulphur Grove U. B. Church, Saturday afternoon at

3:30 o'clock. were: best man, Mr. Howard Burton. Casstown: bride's maids, Miss Mildred Barr and Mrs. Robert Dinsmore; maid of honor, Miss Laura Stowe and ushers, Messrs. Robert Dinsmore and George Bolander, ring bearer, Robert Hessner and flower girl, Eleanor Michael, Cleveland.

A program of nuptial music was given before the ceremony, Miss Heahl playing the accompaniment. A reception was held at the Stowe home after the service.

on their return in Dayton.

FAIRFIELD MAN AND SPRINGFIELD GIRL WED.

Miss Isabelle Gower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Gower, 128 E. Madison Ave., Springfield and Mr. Ray Scholl, Fairfield, were married in Covington, Ky., Saturday, Aug 6, it is being announced.

miscellaneous "shower" was given honoring the bride, Saturday evening, by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gower, Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. LeSourd, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fisher, have returned from a motor trip through the east and into Canada.

Miss Kathryn Wirtenberger, who has been the houseguest of Miss

Helen Sayre, N. King St., was called home by the illness of her mother at Chicago. Mrs. Walter South and Mrs.

George Kaiser will be hostesses to the Woman's Missionary Society, First Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, Thursday afternoon at the South home on E. Second St. A covered dish dinner will be served at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Kenneth Ringer, the Misses Kathryn Smith, Louise Smith, Mabel Ringer, Irene Brown, Grace Simbro, Grace Peterson and Thelma Stratton spent the week end at the Belden-Crawford cottage, near

from Maysville, Ky., where she urday. Mr. Prugh was a brother of spent several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Adair.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Riley, 604 N. Detroit St., Mr. and Mrs. W. H. home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Rob- is recovering. bins, west of Troy.

bury, W. Second St., who have eral days ago. been spending two months in the vest, returned Monday. They vis-

RECENT BRIDE IS

HONORED WITH PARTY Miss Edna Mellage was a graci-"shower" honoring Mrs Herbert

The Mellage home was decorated tra composed of the Messrs. Rus-combination featured the refreshsel Robinson, Arthur Porter, Tom ment course appointments. Contests and games amused the and guests. Mrs. Mellage received a

Miss Elizabeth Duke, Cincinnati,

SURPRISE PARTY ENJOYED SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Painter, Elm St., were completely surprised Saturday evening when sixteen relatives and friends called and en-

Victrola music and a social time entertained the guests. Supper was served from well-filled baskets brought by the guests.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mart Hannan and daughter, Evelyn, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Trane, Dayton.

PLAN LAWN FETE

Plans for a lawn social at the United Brethren Church Friday, August 26, were made at the recent meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society. All families and friends of the church members are invited.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde LaFollette, 671 S. De-

Mr. J. C. Williamson has gone to Springfield, Ill., on a business trip and will also attend the Illi- ford' in Down." Miss Irene Eavey carried off nois state fair in that city. Mr. first honors and Mrs. Henry C. Williamson is secretary of the and loaf in the livery stable and Flynn, second, in the straight American Oxford Down Record talk to the people and just

large number of players to the children, John and Carleane, of him," said Kelly. Pasadena, Cal., who have been The elder Kelly came to this spending the summer with Mrs. country a penniless boy when he McCuddy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. was eighteen years old. He had A. C. Messenger entertained a com- John Simison, of Dayton Ave., ex- worked some at the linen and hemp pany of guests for luncheon and pect to leave Xenia, September 6 business in Ireland and Scotland,

spending several weeks here as sisal and manila rope. Later he the guest of her mother, Mrs. Jo- came to Delaware where he built sephine Kennedy, W. Second St. the first five machines, for laying man of the hostess committee, and Mrs. Fox is recuperating after a and finishing hemp twine, and recent surgical operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Piper and their son, Mr. Jack Piper, of participated in by men and wom- Zanesville, have returned home en players of the club. Tuesday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. Miss Martha Purdom has resign-

Drug Store and left Tuesday morn-his farm near Peninsula, O., and ing for Battle Creek, Mich., to enand Mrs. Emery Beal, Mr. and ter Battle Creek College to take

Mrs. T. H. Zell and Miss Sarah Miss Margaret Stowe, daughter of Williams will be hostesses to St. Mr. Ira Stowe, Sulphur Grove, O., Agnes Guild, Christ Episcopal formerly of Xenia, to Mr. Lester Church, Wednesday afternoon, at

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Black, Mrs. Jennie Lieurance and Mrs. J. A. Members of the bridal party Bevan, Jamestown, were recent guests of Xenia friends, while enroute to Lebanon, where they visited the famous Golden Rule dah-

Wilbur Wright field, are entertaining as their guests Capt. and Mrs. Vernon Burger, New York. Mrs. Melvin Asp, of the field, entertained with luncheon and bridge at her quarters, Tuesday, honoring Mrs. Burge. Mrs. Hutcheson will Mr. and Mrs. Dinsmore are on entertain at dinner Wednesday their wedding trip and will reside evening complimenting the same guest, and Capt. and Mrs. Berman entertained at supper Sunday evening.

> The Ladies' Missionary Society Clifton Presbyterian Church will city, last Friday night. hold the annual picnic at the Preston Grove, Wednesday.

sister, Miss Lucille Denham, Springfield.

St., has been confined to her home Deputy Sheriff Barr. The car was sessment. The assessment, accord several days with an attack of abandoned following a wild chase ing to Surveyor Davis, was made

daughters, W. Church St., are in escaped in a corn field under cover

Mrs. Frank Dubois. spending her vacation in this city ditor of Madison County.

with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Fulton, Massillon, O., are spending their two weeks' vacation with Mrs. Fulton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ed with illegal possession of liquor

Thomas Faulkner, near Xenia.

United picnicked Tuesday at Grove. Snyder Park, Springfield.

Mayor John W. Prugh attended the funeral of his uncle, Mr. Theodore Prugh, which took place at Miss Irene Eavey has returned his home in New Carlisle last Satthe late V. H. Prugh of this city, father of Mayor Prugh, and was the last of the family.

Mr. Sherrill Hatfield Scotsburn Grottendick, attended the Laurens Apts., W. Main St., has been sefamily reunion Sunday at the verely ill with intestinal grip, but

Mrs. James Welch, W. Second Mrs. Martha Littell and the St., received painful bruises when Misses Betty and Dorothy Kings- she was struck by a bicycle, sev-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jordan and along the west coast, the daughter, of Troy and Miss Marthree national parks and at Lake guerite Miller, Sardinia, spent Sun-Louise and Banff. At Rochester, day with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dum-Minn., they visited Mr. R. S. Kings- ford and family, Chestnut St. bury at the Mayo Clinic, and he ac- Miss Miller will return home to companied them home for a few teach there. She has completed a course at Wilmington College.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. Orville Tucker and son, Joseph, attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Hughes at Jamestown Monday af

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kennedy and daughters, the Misses Helen and Elsie, joined Mrs. C. W. Swaim, Mr. and Mrs. Chester D. Swaim and Mr. C. Luther Swaim, Wilmington, at a picnic at Serpent Mound, Highland County, Sunday. They were also joined by Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Boardman, Jr., and three sons of Columbus.

FRED C, KELLY WILL VISIT IRELAND TO SEE FATHER'S HOME

author and former Xenian, who will sail from New York Saturday on the liner Cedric for Queenstown. He will be ac-

companied by R. Brinckerhoff, illustrator on the New York Post. They expect to stav two weeks in Ireland, and then tour other parts of the British Isles and the continent, spending about two months on the trip. R. A. Kelly, fa-

ther of Fred, and FRED. KELLY a pioneer rope manufacturer of Xenia, died when the boy was ten

"I remember sitting on his knee, and coaxing him to tell me about Ireland, and the spot where he was born, in a 'little town called Guil-"I want to go there to Guilford,

browse around, and if possible find the house where father was born, Mrs. Harry McCuddy and her and some body who remembers

and in Patterson, N. J., went with a firm that was making machinery Mrs. Fred Fox, of Reading, O., is with which to manufacture flax, brought them to Xenia in 1876, placing them in the plant of the Hooven and Allison Company which had been making rope by hand. The R. A. Kelly Company, with his son George R. Kelly, as its head, is a monument to his name and industry.

Fred C. Kelly, his youngest son, ed her position at the Gallaher has been spending the summer at with his son, motored to Xenia several days ago to visit his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Kelly before sailing. He will leave his automobile here, going on by rail to New York. He

will leave Xenia Tuesday. Mr. Kelly is the author of "Kelly grams," a syndicated feature that appears daily on the editorial page Come of the Gazette.

His son Fred, Jr., 16 years old, is returning to New York with his father and will enter school in Washington this fall.

Capt. and Mrs. Morris Berman, MAN WANTED HERE IS HELD IN LONDON

Deputy Sheriff Kenneth C. Barr

Sweeney's first name is not ued until Friday, August 26, at 1 known to Sheriff Ohmer Tate. p. m. He was arrested in London on a The continuation was asked in Derothy Denham, Spring St., is charge of reckless driving, but the order that County Surveyor W. J. spending several days with her charge may be changed later. Davis, who made the assessment

Miss Alberta Shaw, E. Second Pike, when they were pursued by garding the manner of making as from a point on the Lucas Hill, on the basis of the benefits which through the city to the spot where accrue to the property owners. Mrs. S. M. McKay and two the men deserted the machine and = Wanten, Pa. the guests of Mr. and of darkness.

Ownership of the car was determined through the license tag, Mrs. Stella Evans, Dayton, is which had been issued by the au-

POSTPONE TRIAL

The trial of Elijah Allen, chargwhich was assigned for Tuesday morning in probate court, was con-The Young People's Union of the tinued until next Monday at 1 Presbyterian o'clock. Allen lives near Grape He is out of jail under

MURPHY CONVICTED OF ASSAULT CHARGE BY PROBATE JUDGE

found guilty of committing an as- a sault upon Constable Sidney Cor- view. nelius of Bath Twp., near Osborn the night of July 23, by Probate Judge S. C. Wright, Tuesday.

Judge Wright mailed a copy of Park. his decision to Attorney Gates Oblinger, of Dayton, counsel for days from August 25 in which to

ted when Constable Cornelius vis-To visit the old home of his fa- ited a camping party on a farm ther in the little town of Guilford, near Osborn at the request of the in the "old County Down," Ire- owner of the farm who complained land, is the object of Fred C. Kelly that the campers had burned a stable seized a jar in the hands of Murphy which he said he believed to contain liquor but which members of the Murphy party said held pickles. Later a gun in the hands of the constable was discharged, he declares by accident, when Murphy struck his arm and the shot entered the left leg of Mrs. Clara Smith, Murphy's sister.

clared that Cornelius did not disdenies this charge.

Calendar Of Events

meetings, club gatherings or ben- July 4, it is planned. efits will be published in this column free of charge. Phone notices not more than ten days preceding the event itself.)

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23: Obedient Council D. of A. Xenia 1. O. O. F.

K. of P. Jr. O. U. A. M. Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P. Church Prayer Meetings. L. O. O. M.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25:

W. R. C.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24:

Irvin School Reunion, Ray Girard grove, Irvn Road, four miles south of Jamestown.

Red Men P. of X. D. of A. Ladies' Aid Festival. Union Church, O. H. McDonald,

goodies. Welcome! FRIDAY, AUGUST 26:

Lawn social, U. B. Church.

home. Ice cream and other

Families and friends invited. SATURDAY, AUGUST 27:

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28; grove, near Shoup's Station. music, with feature numbers.

MONDAY, AUGUST 29: D. of P. Xenia S. P. O. Unity Center every Monday. Modern Woodmen.

POSTPONE HEARING ON PAVING PROTEST

went to London Tuesday afternoon On request of Attorney W. L for the purpose of returning to Miller, representing abutting propthis city, a man named Sweeney erty owners who have protested wanted in connection with the against the assessment for the omnership of an automobile and improvement of the Xenia and thirty-one gallons of corn liquor Springfield Pike, the hearing confiscated by Barr on the James- which was to have been given the town Pike, four miles east of the protest by the county commissioners Tuesday morning, was contin

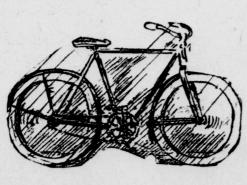
Two men abandoned the auto- might be present at the hearing, mobile, with the motor running, in when the counsel for the protesta private lane off the Jamestown ants wishes to question him re-

WEDNESDAY

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COMMUNITY PICNIC IS IMMENSE SUCCESS; SAY 4,000 ATTENDED

Vieing with, if not outshining, and forty-two dollars worth of pop. any event of its kind held in Xenia, All drinks on the grounds were en- merly of Xenia, who was seriously the Community Picnic staged at tirely consumed long before the James Murphy, Dayton, was Shawnee Park Monday night, was picnic supper was over. The

> Varying estimates are made of the crowd attending the affair, but disposed of by the thousands. the majority agree that about 4,000 people spent the evening at the

Between 1,300 and 1,500 people ate their picnic suppers on the grounds and others came for the speaking and picnic program. Credit for the success of the affair is due in a large measure to Mrs. Charles A. Kelble, who conceived the idea of reviving the community gatherings and who obained the earnest support of civofficials and organizations.

Five hundred and fifty-one dol ars and five cents was the amount canked by the executive commit ee of the picnic Tuesday morning, the proceeds of the event treasury from other organizations and Mrs Kelble estimated that the amount when all expenses are pai will reach at least \$500, far be yond the expectations of the com mittee. A meeting of the execu tive committee will be held Thurs day or Friday for a final check-up of the money taken in The to tal amount includes that taken in Members of Murphy's party de- by Dr. E. A. Kerns' "Goofer Club." Mrs. Kelble was unstinted in

close his identity as an officer. He her praise for the co-operation that aided the picnic. "The reason the of the unlimited co-operation of declared. She extended hearty thanks for the work of each civic body, particularly that of the Police Department in handling the tric clippers, exploded late Monday large crowd The Community Picnic will be an

annual event according to plans of (Notices of coming events in so this year's committee. Next year's

elaborate organization was perfected days before the picnic which insured the entire program burned in his shirt. going off like clockwork. As the highlight on the program, the committee obtained the services of U. was on a window sill, and the . Senator S. D. Fess, Yellow Springs, who just returned from window curtain. Black Hills after several weeks spent at the summer home of President and Mrs. Coolidge, besides Dr. W. R. McChesney, tains and portleres, a number of president of Cedarville College, as towels, and scorched window speakers.

Senator Fess was escorted to Xenia by a committee composed of City Manager S. O. Hale, Mayor John W. Prugh, Dr. B. R. Mc-Clellan, Postmaster C. S. Frazer, P H. Flynn, F. L. "Hoke" Smith and H. E. Rice. The party motored to the Fess home and accompanied the Senator to Xenia. Xenia turned out in gala attire

for the event, with flags flying before business houses during the day. The program proper began at 3 o'clock with games and contests for the children, in charge of Dr. A. C. Messenger, lasting un-Lawn festival, Ladies' Aid U. B. til 5 o'clock. The Boy Scouts engagad in a tilting match on the park lagoon at 5 o'clock. polo was played on Cox athletic field. Music during the supper hour

was furnished by the Ohio State Auto Insurance Broadcasting Or chestra, Columbus, which furnish-Coy family reunion, Newton Coy ed a splendid program of popular Supper was served cafeteria style, from containers on tables

at the park entrance. Picknickers grouped about tables and on the ground over the entire park and thoroughly entered into the spirit of the occasion.

Twenty-eight gallons of coffee were consumed by the picnickers, besides twelve gallons of buttermilk, six gallons of sweet milk

success from every point of amount of beans, salad and cakes

Senator Fess and Dr. McChesney were seated at a speaker's table is at Dr. Blair's Hospital, Lebanon. the reception committee, in table had been appropriately decorated by the Cedrine Club.

The supper hour continued from ing program began. The speaking platform was erected in the center of the park and the space afforded ample seating and standing room for the audience. Xenia city offi- Lebanon, were less seriously hurt. cials and members of the committee were seated on the platform with the speakers

by music by the O. S. and S. O. Home Cadet Band. The Xenia Municipal Band played at the close of the speeches.

BARBER BURNED BY BLAZE IN BEAUTY PARLOR ON MONDAY

affair was a success was because Johnson's Beauty Shoppe, Detroit his family are invited. and Second Sts., was burned about every organization in the city," she the hands, his hair singed, and his clothing scorched when a small quantity of gasoline in a cup, which he was using to clean elecafternoon.

dow curtain, a window blind and a curtain over a booth and Mr. cial or fraternal circles, lodge affair will be held on or around Johnson was burned when he tore down the blazing cloth. A valuable brush which was in his hip pocket was singed, and a hole

> ed the gasoline in the cup, which lies assembled at the Harley Deblazing fluid was thrown on to the extinguished with water before the Geneva of this place, were prearrival of firemen. The damage was confined to the burned curframe and wall. Loss of about \$75 is covered by insurance. ed to her home near Dayton after

> Mr. Johnson said that he uses a visit with her relatives here the gasoline in cleaning clippers many past two weeks. times a day.



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ERTLE WILL LOSE RIGHT ARM, SAID

William Ertle, 17, Lebanon, forinjured when the auto in which he was riding with two companions sold could not be estimated Tues- crashed through a bridge near Lebday morning, and sandwiches were anon, early Sunday morning, will have his right arm amputated. He

a shady spot in the park. The ed, his skull fractured, and he re-16 to 7:30 o'clock. After a program and caught under the bridge wreck-

> His companions, David Campbell 15 and Earl Branden, 19, also of

The speeches were interspersed PLAN FAREWELL FOR BAPTIST MINISTER

The Rev. R. E. Brown, who has een pastor of the First Baptist Church for the last five years, is severing his connection with the church next week, having resigned

his pastorate some time ago. A farewell reception for the Rev and Mrs. Brown and their family will be given by the congregation at the church Friday evening, at 8 Johnson, proprietor of o'clock, Friends of the pastor and

PORT WILLIAM

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gotherman and the latter's sister, Miss Reva Devoe were shopping in Dayton Wednesday

Friends of Mr. Charley Miley will be glad to know that he is recovering nicely from his operation, he recently underwent at the Mc-Clellan Hospital in Xenia. Connection of the Taylor fami-

voe home near Enon on Sunday for the annual reunion. Mr. and Mrs. The blaze was Cecil Haworth and daughter, Miss Mr. William Faulkner who has been in poor health for some time, is not so well at this writing.

Miss Corrine Murphy has return-

A camping party composed Donald Brakefield, Delbert Beal Herschel Sanders, Lee Briggs and Clarence Sanders enjoyed a week's outing at "Rock Mills" returning

nome Saturday. Guests in the Charlie Armintrout nome for a few weeks are Mr. and Mrs. John Hartbarger, Miss Lola Hartbarger, Mrs. Dolly Smith and daughter, Marjorie of Clifton Forge, Virginia. Miss Reva Devoe delightfully entertained her Sunday School class at her country home on Thursday

afternoon. Miss Devoe being their teacher the following little folks being present to enjoy the merits of the event: Virginia Earley, James Young, Jr., Elnora Sprowle Wilbur Gerard, Jr., Rowena Barlow, Charles Turney, Jr., Ruthanna Sprowle; Herbert Southers, Mary Gotherman, Frank William, John son and Ruthanna Gotherman Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess

MEMBERS URGED TO ATTEND SERVICES

Members of the United Brethren Church are making special effort to have a full attendance Sunday morning at Sunday School and church, to greet their pastor and wife, the Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Furstenberger. The six class leaders are working in their respective groups to inspire a good turnout.

The superintendent, W. T. Whittington is anxious that the school pass the 237 mark, the highest reached by the Sunday School. It being the last Sunday before conference, a special invitation is extended to visitors and friends of the congregation. The pastor will receive into full membership any that wish to unite with the church, or perform baptism.

ON THE AIR

6:45-Soprano solos

Nixson Denton.

7:30-Studio program.

8:00-Time announcement.

9:00-Radio Cavalcade, New

York.

8:45-Bud Kahn and Ray Lombardi, accordion and bary-

WFBE: 6:30-"The Personality Girl," and "The Happy Boy at the

numbers. 7:30-C. W. Fichencher and O. H. Dorner, German folk songs. 8:00-"The Blue Grass Hour,"

11:00-Chubby Leiber and Jule Bunions

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FROM CINCINNATI

6:30-Chime concert.

7:30-Homer Bernhardt, tenor; Ed Schoelwer, planist and

8:01-Everready hour of music, New York.

10:00-Maids of Melody.

6:55-Baseball scores. 7:00-Band Box Boys. 8:00-Studio orchestra. 8:30-Organ recital.

9:00-Concert orchestra 10:00-Alex Jackson's Plantation Orchestra.

Ivories.' 7:15 - Helen Hoffbauer, blue

featuring artists of Northern Kentucky. WKRC: 10:00-The Van Trio. 10:30 - Weekly meeting of

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BIBLE THOUGHT

MERCY'S UPLIFT:-When I said, my foot slippeth; Thy mercy, O Lord, help me up. Psalm 94:18.

NOT SO MUCH LUCK AFTER ALL

The myth of the "luck" of Lindbergh was short-lived. Its burial grows deeper as one by one the facts back of his historical adventure come to light. First it is discovered that the element of "luck" was eliminated by leaving not the tiniest detail of his remarkable flight to chance. So far as human foresight and engineering skill were adequate to the task, everything was planned and provided for.

Nor did the youthful flyer start off on his record-breaking hop trusting to luck that Paris would be sighted somewhere off there in the East. The month preceding the jump-off of "we" the young aviator spent in intensive study of navigation especially in the method of dead reckoning which it had been decided to use. He flew with his mind filled with sight pictures of special charts.

But these disclosurers do not detract from his achievement nor from public estimation of that achievement. He is more than ever an idol of the people of the world and the patron saint of the romantic and adventurous.

His attitude and conduct since his memorable landing in Paris have had much to do with his canoziation and continue popularity. Though feted, cheered and glorified, he remained a modest, good fellow.

Moving pictures of celebrations in his honor show him exhibiting undisguised irration and digust with fawning done over him by publicity-seeking "leading citizens." Nobody blame him for his show of some impatience.

NEED BRAINS AND COURAGE, TOO

The announcement of the intention of the American Federation of Teachers to work for a universal compulsory education law for all children under 18 years of age as a remedy for juvenile deliquency may be prevented by quantity rather know, and may be used freely in and check up on yourself. As- ice-water tank insists on my drink- highest. The medication is secfor juvenile deliquency may be prevented by quality in know, and may be used freely in suming that you have a good job, ing first, or hands me the little ondary. than the quality of the instruction. It may be desirable that simplifying the meats for warmer how did you get it? Wasn't it beno child be permitted to end its schooling until the age specified, weather. The menu printed here cause somebody you knew recomto use himself, I thank him. I Pottenger, in his book, "Tuberbut adding a year or more to the compulsory age will not itmay be used for noon or night, as
the opportunity? self operate attain the end sought.

It is said that inadequately educated young persons are revealed to grow delinquent morally as well as in industrial and commercial advance, but by no means all of education is in the schools. But far the more valuable part is received in the home, if it he had at all. More schooling might help much If the right kind of principles are inculcated even though schooling be ended before one is 18 there is very little peril of lapsing

The Way of the World

It does to mint a silver dollar that we would save a million a year if cup mayonnaise before serving. we like silver dollars. But folks east of the Pacific coast want paper money, and they are not worrying about Uncle Sam's expenses.

THE PACE

Young women, doing with to little sleep and to many social en- cup raisins, three-fourths cup nut gagements, are shortening their lives, so the head of the Life exten- meats, one tablespoon cinnamou sion Institute tells us. The death rate of girls and women between and a little nutmeg. Drop by the ages of 17 and 32 is greater than that of boys and men. It takes spoonfuls in greased pans. a rugged body and pretty thick nerves to stand the social pace these Blanch-means to make white.

THE BELIEVING MIND

Little more than a hundred years ago hard coal couldn't be sold. after cooking, and for vegetables A man trying to sell some in the streets of Philadelphia was threat- before or after cooking. (2) For ened with jail on the charge that he was selling rocks. Now it's a lux- nuts. To remove the skin. ury and brings a high price. It doesn't speak very well for man that he has lived so many thousand years on the earth-and only yesterday learned some of the most obvious facts.

There are so many of us like the people who wouldn't buy hard coal, believing it to be rock. Some people are "easy." They believe everything they are told. Even at that, they'll contribute more to hu- pepper in a convenient place. This man progress, by far, than the narrow, tight-minded ones who won't is very handy in making any of the open the doors of their heads to anything they can't understand.

HE FINISHED THE JOB

A section hand on a New York state railroad was called to a telephone to be told he had inherited a fortune of half a million dollars. gables of a gray cottage green is the suggestion of one who did. Before leaving for New York city to see lawyers he went back to his Moss green was the color used, pick and shovel and finished his day's work. Evidently he's the kind and it was said that it blended of man who deserves a fortune.

PAYING DEBTS

A man from Oregon came back to a Wisconsin town the other day to pay the county a debt. Twenty years ago the county took care of him when he was sick. In health and prosperity he has

Perhaps the most perfect test of character is the way in which a man regards his obligations.

Songs of a Housewife

UNANSWERABLE

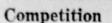
Youngsters are canny, as they find Reasons for their acts. They often have an axe to grind When giving Mother "facts."

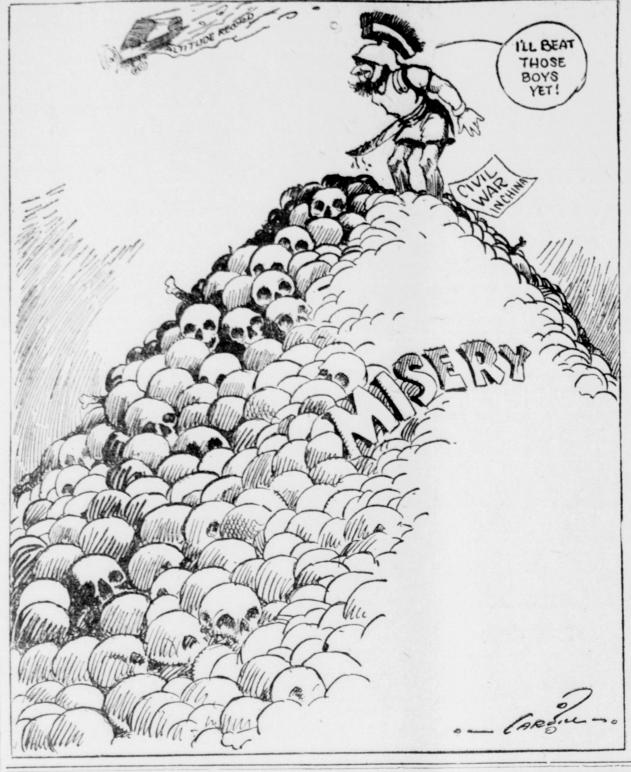
This morning, as they bathed their pup Who seldom has a flea, They captured four that scrambled up But two more burrowed free.

Tonight as they prepared to take Their pet with them to bed, "With fleas on him, it's a mistake To let him in," I said.

I put their answer up to you-It put me in a fix: "Why can't he sleep with us, with two-When last night he had six?"

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Household Hints

MENU HINT

Cheese is a very good substi- principal thing in life.

Creamed Cottage Cheese Cornmeal Biscuits Combination Salad with Mint

leed Loganberry Drink

Creamed Cottage Cheese-Into a quart of cottage cheese mix a with a cup of thick, sour cream.

commeal instead of all flour.

It costs the government so much more to make a dollar bill than of chopped mint leaves into a half ing larger, remain the same.

brown sugar, one-half cup butter, two eggs, three tablespoons sour milk, three cups flour, one teaspoon soda, one cup currants, one

In cooking it has two meanings, to pour boiling water over, drain, rinse in cold water. This is used for rice, macaroni or spaghetti the beginning of the new season,

SUGGESTIONS

Saves Time and Steps. Time and steps may be saved by keeping a large aluminum sal

shaker filled with flour, salt and dishes that require these three ar-

Green Casings. Painting window casings and

nicely with the curtains and shades eliminated the usual black sash color contrast.

Safety First.

Nail some pieces of rubber to the ends of the stepladder to prevent slipping.

> APPLE SAUCE CAKE (Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily

Tested Recipe.) One and one-half cups un sweetened applesauce, one cup ight brown sugar, one-half cup melted butter, one cup chopped raisins, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-half teaspoon nutmeg, two teaspoons soda dissolved in a little cold water, two cups flour.

PASTOR WILL GIVE FAREWELL SERMON

The Rev. R. E. Brown, who re- ments are based on this principle. cently resigned as pastor of The So consider this very seriously First Baptist Church, will preach when you plan your course of a farewell sermon to the people of treatment for the new season. Xenia at the regular union service next Sunday evening at the Trinity what climate does to skin in the M. E. Church. He will take the various races. I have seen woplace on the schedule of the Rev. men come back to this country O. Nybladh. The Rev. Mr. Ny-lafter several years in China, and bladh will preach the following invariably unless they have cared Sunday, taking the place of the for their skins, they have a yel Rev. W. H. Tilford.

Kellygrams REEDS ,"I assume that nothing in the not the ones to choose, for repu-

YOUR ACQUAINTANCE

back and see if some friend or match.

Here is a little trick, by the "If I meet a man on a train or must be prepared for it by suitable

Mint Dressing—This is nice on never changes. From childhood to up a little later by sending him gradually. .

Solid tomatoes. Mix a tablespoon old age, the ears, aside from grow- a postal card or a brief note."

Webb and

Hermits-One and one-half cups acquaintances, how he does it.

supposed to be done, right now, at

resolutions.

beauty regime. Then, whatever dry.

men about you? Does their skin Year.

make your beauty resolutions.

tend to be dried out and does it

wrinkle easily? Do you see your

skin become roughened when it is

not cared for? Or do you see all

about you women who reflect cli-

mate by being too relaxed in their

minds, faces figures and move-

ments? Climate has a very im-

portant effect on the amount of oil

in your skin, and as I have often

told you. I believe the most im-

portant element in treating your

skin is to determine whether it is

oily or dry. In my work all of

my recommendations and treat-

You have very good examples of

lowish cast to their countenances,

Although it is not the First of tals themselves.

has on your skin shows.

whole big world does so much to table physicians do not advertise. Your acquaintance is almost the make a good impression on a Of the factors that go to cure stranger as everyday courtesy, tuberculosis, rest, fresh air and an for meat, as you probably If you do not believe this, stop If the man ahead of me at the adequate and suitable diet stand

How did you happen to meet more than I had coming to me. I viduals who live in badly ventilatyour wife, husband or sweetheart? thank him out loud, so that he ed rooms with their bodies sur-If you hadn't been acquainted with tunity I try to get even by doing rounded by stale air, lack nerve that friend, would you have met some little favor for him. If I and mental stability as well as haven't a cigar to give him, I at physical tone. They fail to digest At the end of any day in which least show that my heart is in the and assimilate their food properly, you have accomplished things, look right place by offering him a and consequently suffer from low state of vitality. Therefore,

fice for a conference, I pull up a tient with tuberculosis for a large If a man made a permanent ac-chair for him with my own hands, portion of each day, if his reacting quaintance of every person to When he gets ready to go, I ac- powers are sufficient to stand it; block or cream pimento cheese whom he is introduced, he would company him to the door. Thus if they are not, he should be shelsoon be surprised at the list of peo- his last recollection of me is of tered somewhat, but still be supmy courteously bowing him out. plied with moving air. . . .

dinary biscut dough using one-third way, about remembering faces: elsewhere and he interests me clothing, hot bottles and other de-Take particular note of the ears. enough to make a memorandum vices, and should be subjected to For they are the one feature that of his name, I usually follow this the more stimulating conditions Webb and Ryder state that it ap-

protective process to prevent pain

JIMMY JAMS

I'LL GET SOME

PEPPERMINT

BALLS SO

I CAN PLAY

How to Achieve Beauty at all seasons; but that if you of Alexander Hamilton. The very cannot do this with an open fire and open windows you can make a Florida or Colorado or California at home. You must as far as pos-A REGIME FOR YOUR BEAUTY'S suggestive of (although of course at home. You must as far as posnet NEW YEAR not as pronounced as) the oriensible, accustom yourself to be out

of open air should surround the pa-

January when all such things are the skin of negroes is a natural yourself comfortable. Rest and Exercise

from too great exposure to the ties. Give a People of the northern seacoast The loss of muscle tone, which will New Yorkers pass daily what is countries such as Norway and follow the adoption of the rest, now known as The Bank of the climate you live Sweden, on the other hand, are inin and determine what effect it skins, through which the color Diet

and what treat- Although we are such a mixed "Three square meals a day, with

tracing and produced a pleasing of your beauty rites. Consider drying, chapping and wrinkling The diet in tuberculosis does olous baubles. carefully your type and your age the skin. There are all sorts of not differ materially from the diet as determining factors of great "in-betweens"—the sea-shore, the to maintain health (with the ex-

losis. As to the total amount of food no drink for a lady! MARBLES BEFORE taken, Pottenger states that the EATING THEM-! tient's best weight in health.

for anyone, as we know.

Tomorrow-We'll sue him for Moreover, as she stood there, talk-

Dietand I Have Said in My Heart

Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters M.D.

Author of

'Diet and Health" and-

Diet for Children"

When sending for material which

we offer you, please remember to

enclose a STAMPED, SELF-AD-

Address your letters to me in

care of this paper. Make them as

brief as possible, NOT OVER 200

WORDS, and type or write them

legibly with ink. Please sign your

name as evidence of good faith-

we will not use it in any way. Re-

member it is impossible for me to

diagnose for you or to answer you

personally. I appreciate very much the beautiful letters you send me

and regret it is impossible to give

you individual advice. The ques-

tions you ask will be answered in

the column as soon as possible, if

they are of general interest. Don't

forget the STAMPED, SELF-AD-

DRESSED ENVELOPE if you ex-

pect me to send you the informa-

tion I have offered.-Lulu Hunt

NOTES ON THE TREATMENT

OF TUBERCULOSIS

tific supervision of a specialist.

otherwise to reach the layman, are

you have not elayed your

reatment too

ong. And you

comes only after a long period of

proper care.

My Dear Followers:

stronger I am in the conclusion of human beings.

edy to her.

DRESSED envelope bearing your right perspective. full name and address. The pam-I remember an old man telling letters. phlet on reducing and gaining is

the only one for which you must me once that he never answered a enclose TEN cents in stamps extra. letter until six months after he had received it and

then as a rule he found that there was nothing in it that needed an-

bles of the young. ed life. grief because the me. boy who has been

I met a girl the other day who "The more I see of girls, the was blindly in love with a chap. A few months ago, business took him that youth is not the happiest age to another town and for a few weeks Uncle Sam's postbags were I said this to a girl recently who bulging with his letters. Then all was telling me some trouble that at once there were none. Did she seemed absolutely trivial to me, weep-not so that anyone knew it. but which I could see was a trag- Instead she plunged into her music which before this had been some-It takes a little while to get the thing with which to pass away time between his visits and his

The result is that this young woman shows great promise of a professional career as a pianist and she is much happier than when all her hopes were centered around a

rather fickle lover. It took her quite a while to find this out and it has left her a little It is about the hard, but I am not so sure that we same with the call hardness is not a good basorrows and trou- sis upon which to build a content-

Some young "I am never again going to care girl thinks she is enough for anyone that I can be going to die of hurt by what he does," she said to

She could not help this if she attentive to her had not her work, which she loves, MRS. GIBSON has suddenly to compensate her. True, somegrown tired of their youthful com- thing goes out of one's life when panionship and left her for some one's first lover is found wanting, one of her friends. She does not but a peach may be good eating evknow that every woman of thirty en if the bloom has been brushed is apt to recite her first love with off.

Memos-Work is the most last-If we all married our first sweet- ing joy of life and one can find in Can you be cured if you have hearts, I am afraid there would be it quite as many thrills as in love tuberculosis? Yes, most certainly, more divorces than there are now if one looks for them.

Living and Loving

BLIND LOVE

I suppose in nine cases out of Proper care of a ten when a marriage bark hits person suffering the rocks the shipwrecked voyagrom tuberculosis ers can plainly see that if they only should be out had observed the weather signs ined by a physi- and stayed on shore in single blescian who has sedness they would have been betspecialized in ter off. But if anyone had pointed should come from him, Broken PETERS M.O. that disease. Tu- out to them the signs of foul weath- Hearted, as he deceived you both berculosis is not a case for home er ahead, would they have heeded about the girl and about drinking. treatment, except under the scienit or been grateful? They would it was perfectly natural to tell him have insiged that they knew bet- what you thought of such preceed-The so-called "specialists" who ter and have embarked just the ings, and like the bad little boy advertise in the daily papers and same.

A young girl writes: "Dear Mrs. Lee: Here is my problem: I am a girl of 19 and have been going with a fellow five years my senior. He has been very nice to me and I like him very much. I have been going steadily with this fellow for about five months, and last night I went to a dance and he didn't know I was going. And, Mrs. Lee, he had another girl. He was drinking, too, and he promised me to quit and hasn't been drinking that I know of until last night.

told him of being with this other girl and about drinking. He got mad. Mrs. Lee, do you think I did right by telling He ran off and didn't come home with me or didn't with the other girl, either, He had told me he wasn't going with any girl but me, but I found out differently by her talk.

"I haven't been going with any other fellow but him. Mrs. Lee, do you think I am to blame or did I do right? Should

he apologize or I? BROKEN HEARTED." I certainly think the apology

who knows he has done wrong, he "went off mad." And another little girl who wants

her "boy friend" back writes: "Dear Mrs. Lee: I am 18 and a senior at high school. A year ago I met a boy from college and went out with him a couple of times. I thought he liked me, but somehow he doesn't pay much attention to me, and I care lots for him. What shall I do?

Nothing, I'm afraid, Pat, dear, except be jolly and friendly when you meet him and let him see that you like him if you can without being "cuddly."

Spoons are used in eating grapefruit and other fruits served with porridges, preserves and boiled leggs are always eaten with spoons.

Little Old New York

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 .- Primar-I shifted her position so as not to ily for the purpose of giving the hide this enchanting spectacle from city an adequate water supply, the hordes of passersby. And with old age, the ears, aside from growing larger, remain the same.

I once asked a friend, famous for the number and variety of his acquaintances, how he does it.

"My recipe is simple," he said.

"My recipe is simple," he said. or California. However, they state that it is clearly an advantage to be where outdoor life is agreeable to be where the life is agreeable to be where outdoor life is agreeable to be where the life is agreeable to be

But it is not so generally known

The pigmentation and texture in a study of the means of keeping that in 1833, the banks founded by these rivals jointly built a single building at numbers 40 and 42 Pottenger says: "When tuber- Wall St. in which both were esthe time to make your beauty sun. To a minor degree, exactly culosis is active, it is my opinion tablished. A marble wall separat-Take stock of people who get sunburned and your beauty assets and liabili-Take stock of paople who got applications and patient will increase his ed the two houses. Moreover, in episodes in American history.

ment you need to people in the United States, we plenty of water," is the way Webb For forty years there has been counteract what are affected by climate conditions and Ryder sum up the diet for tu- a small jeweler's store on Waverly ever detrimental more than we realize unless we berculosis. Pottenger states that place. The shop is now conduct-results it might think about the extremes. In the one of the most rational changes ed by two little old bent men, have. Resolve to south where the climate is warm in the treatment is the discarding whose long service in their trade carry the sum and humid-there is a tendency of overfeeding. However, this is evidenced by the fact that they spirit toward relaxation of the oil ducts, does not mean that the tubercular flatly refuse to do any sort of rethrough the year, to close making the skin oily and coarser patient is going to be on a starva-pair work on wrist watches. They the door to nerves so that in texture. On the contrary, a tion diet which he usually prefers regard these as new-fangled nonyou will keep yourself in the best high dry climate with a great deal (because one of the symptoms of sense and refuse to lower themmental condition to make the most of wind has a tendency toward tuberculosis is loss of appetite.) selves in dallying with such friv-

as determining factors of great temperate inland, the rainy, the ception that more liberal quanti- a friend from a Long Island subties of fat are allowed). Milk, urb visiting her in town. After your occupation, resolve that you There are places where one type eggs, cream and cod liver oil have the theater, the hostess, by some will devote a few carefully guard of skin treatment is necessary, one always been emphasized in the heavy persuasion, induced a hacked minutes of every day to beauty. sort of exercise or sport is best diet, and, in the light of our newer driver to take them out to Long Each day this week I am going to to keep the body in trim, one sort knowledge of nutrition, our confi-Island. And this is by no means discuss one of these factors that of diet beneficial, and others dence has not been misplaced in an easy thing to do. After the you must think about when you which have widely different de these foods. They are all high in long ride out from and back to mands. Take all this into consid- the fat soluble vitamin A, and as town, the woman paid the fare Today, I shall talk about cli- eration when you make your res- I told you yesterday, the lack of and tipped the driver. Still her mate. What do you see in the wo- olutions for your beauty's New vitamin A is now considered a conscience troubled her. She felt vital factor in lowering resistance, that perhaps she had not tipped especially to tuberculosis. Cod the man sufficiently. So she dove liver oil is richer in vitamin A down into her bag and produced than any other substance, contain- a silver flask. The driver took it ing very much more than butter calmly, guzzled a hearty draught; Egg yolk is high in iron as well then shook his head as if to clear as vitamin A, and the milk is high his brain. His eyes watered and in lime, both these minerals being he coughed. But always polite, highly essential in normal health, he wiped the mouth of the flask and doubly essential in tubercu- on his sleeve and handed it back. "No Ma'am" he remarked "that's

> desirable amount is the least A young woman standing in which is consistent with regaining front of a theater during an interand maintaining what is the pa-mission was garbed in a pale pink dress, cut very low in the back. It is important that the patient This frankly and generously exhave at least one good evacuation posed expanse was evenly tanned of the bowels, and preferably two a deep brown. Evidently she had or three, daily. This is important either been bathing au natural or else dousing herself with henna, We have an article on Balanced for there were no tell-tale white Diet and Constipation, also a list lines of shoulder straps. The lady of books on tuberculosis, written wore stockings which were fleshfor the layman, that may help you. colored-tan, to match her back.

> > ing to her escort, she constantly

Twenty Years

'07 - Ago - '27

Walter Dean, the liveryman, recently purchased two new coaches and had another repainted and repaired, so he now has three of the finest turnouts in the city. A recently purchased black coach team, increases his coach teams to

Five hundred attended the fourth annual reunion of the Bales family which was held at Mt. Tabor.

The Rev. J. R. Colley was invited to return as pastor of Trinity Church at the fourth quarterly conference. Clark McVay entertained

fifty friends at his home on E. Second St. Pleasant weather conditions brought out a large crowd to the band concert Thursday ev-

ening. Mr. Ralph Neeld, a hay fever victim has gone to Petoskey to spend two or three weeks.







Delaware, \$7@7.50; 32 qt. crate.

Home grown, 32 qt. crate, \$6@7.

Raspberries, (black) \$7.00@7.50

Cabbagefi homegrown, 35@50c 20

DEALERS WILL ENTER AUTOS IN RACE ON LABOR DAY PROGRAM

will enter stock cars stripped this one argument on the track. down for racing in the race for Greene County cars and drivers been offered for the winner of the Xenia Merchants next Sunday at only in connection with the auto- event. mobile races at the Greene County

Fairgrounds Labor Day. arise over the comparative speed Xenia for the holiday. merits of various pleasure cars

strip down stock models, taking events.

Many local automobile dealers off bodies and fenders, and settle Some of these dealers will drive their own cars. A special cup has

The event will be but one of six races scheduled for the day and Friendly rivalry between the car will add a touch of local color and lealers will make the event of un- interest to the program which is settle the frequent disputes that fessional dirt track performers to title was hotly disputed by these will be provided, according to po

sibility that several local drivers not reorganized and have not been There is also considerable pos-Indications are that dealers will will compete in the other speed performing but for the purpose of

Charles Zell and and Bob Adair.

The second of these matches re-

nents this time, Edward Sayre and

Prizes for all events were donat-

42

41

40

39

42

40

The final score was 24 to 7.

INTERESTING SPORTS PROGRAM STAGED AT COMMUNITY PICNIC

onder the direction of Harper C. was the Troop 1 entrant with Pendry, chairman, John C. Ballan- scouts Price and Hyman as participants. The winning canoe held tyne, and Miss Olive H. Huston, the afternoon's program of sports and games at the Community Picnic was a great success. Hundreds of sulted in another victory for the boys and girls between the ages of Troop 2 team and earned for them eight and fifteen spent a most en- the Bryant Motor Sales Co. prize joyable and, to the winners, prof- Zell and Adair had for their oppoitable afternoon.

Beginning at three o'clock the Harry Cross. The final score of events were run off without mis- this match was 36 to 6. hap and ended at six thirty with the final tilting match While these ed by Xenia Merchants. contests were taking place several auto polo games also were being played in the field east of the lake. These games were put on through the courtesy of the Xenia Auto Polo Club.

The girls events were run off in rapid order with Miss Huston in charge. The thirty yard dash was won by Margaret Tindell. In the fifty yard dash for girls between eight and twelve, Rose Marie Hornick and Betty Baldner were winners. Lillian Jenks and Francis Williamson won the fifty yard dash for girls between the ages of twelve and fifteer. The baseball throw was won by Leona Middleton. Two novelty events, a potato race and a clothespin race, were won by Evelyn Jay and Betty Baldner respectively.

Ralph Baldner walked away with four first prizes in the contests for boys between the ages of eight and twelve, taking both the fifty and the hundred yard dashes and the standing and running broad jumps. Culver Dawson took three second places in these events and Leo Foley won the other. Morris Oxley proved to be quite a sprinter when he easily won the hundred and fifty yard dash for boys between twelve and fifteen. Baldner was second in the hundred while Bob Chew did the same in the fifty. The other two events for boys of this age were won by Charles Zell, who took the running broad and running high jump. John Downey and Lewis Hutsler won first and second ward dash for boys under eight.

The first tilting match of the evening began at five thirty and finally resulted in a win for the representing Troop 2 of the

SERIES WITH XENIA **MERCHANTS SUNDAY**

Washington Park.

memories of other interesting series between the Reserves and Merchants when the city championship

This year the Merchants were rally is under the auspices of Com the past, they will revive the old revive the order throughout the team for the game Sunday.

Ranks of the nine will be recruited from among star colored players in Detroit, Dayton and other cities, it is announced.

If the team is strong enough to make an interesting argument with the Reserves the games will be run into a series and if not, the Merchants will bring the Indianapolis A. B. C.'s here to meet the

GREENE COUNTIANS SHOOTING IN GRAND AMERICAN TOURNEY

Four perfect scores were turned in Monday at the opening of the Grand American tournament of the Amateur Trapshooting Associ-

ation at Vandalia. Guy E. Dering, president of the association, a Class B shooter, turned in a perfect score on 200 targets. Others who broke 200 without a miss were: Paul R. Earle, Class AA, of Starr, S. C.; Allen Heid, Class A, Allentown, N Pa., and H. J. Pendergast, Phoenix, De

Several Greene County marks- P men got good starts in the open- Ch ing of the shoot. B. J. Leveck, C Class A, broke 194 birds. Dick S Denison, Yellow Springs, G. R. B. Spahr, Jamestown and Ward Sharp, Jamestown, all Class B, broke 189, 186 and 186 respectively. L. T. Shaner, Cedarville, broke 182 in Class B. Oscar Swigart, Xenia, Class D, scored 183 and John Cyphers, Xenia, in Class C. scored 176.

GOLFERS WILL PLAY WILMINGTON CLUB

Xenia Country Club Golfers will go to Wilmington Wednesday to meet Snow Hill Country Club play-

ers in an inter-city match. Twenty-two Xenia golfers will osts to the visiting players at din-

RESERVES WILL OPEN KLAN ATTEMPTS TO REVIVE OHIO ORDER

TOLEDO, O., August 23 .- Thou sands of Klansmen are gathering here for a klan celebration begin Xenia Reserves will play the ning today and ending Saturday Hiram W. Evans, imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan will be her to talk. George E. Carr, grand The announcement brings up dragon of the realm of Michigan, a so will be on the program. A parade airplane stunts, drum corps exhi bitions and other entertainment ters displayed about the cityl. The

modore Perry Klan, Ohio 174. Politically the meeting is claimkeeping alive the old rivalry and ed to have some significance, in as interest that marked the games in much as efforts are being made to



Won, Lost, Pct

CINCINNATI ----.452 .425 (P 65 49 73

Yesterday's Results. St. Louis 1. Philadelphia 0. Boston 5, Chicago 3. No other games scheduled.

Today's Games. Chicago at Boston St. Louis at Philadelphia No other games scheduled

| AMERICAN | LEAG | SUE | |
|-------------|------|-------|------|
| | Won. | Lost. | Pct |
| ew York | - 82 | 37 | .689 |
| etroit | . 68 | 48 | .580 |
| ashington | - 66 | 52 | .55 |
| hiladelphia | | 53 | .55 |
| hicago | | 63 | .466 |
| LEVELAND | | 68 | .425 |
| t. Louis | 47 | 69 | .40 |
| oston | . 36 | 81 | .30 |

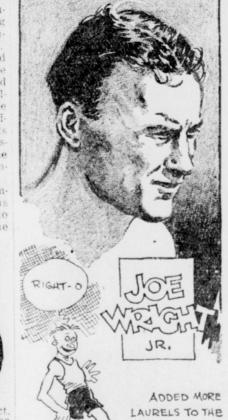
Yesterday's Results. Detroit 4-7, Wassington 2-3 Cleveland 9. New York 4. Chicago 6. Philadelphia 3. No other game scheduled Today's Games. No games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

| | Won. | Lost. | Pct. |
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| TOLEDO | 78 | 49 | .614 |
| Kansas City | 77 | 54 | .588 |
| Milwaukee | 70 - | 62 | .530 |
| St. Paul | 68 | 61 | .527 |
| Indianapolis | 53 | 74 | .417 |
| Louisville | 49 | 81 | .377 |
| COLUMBUS | 47 | 83 | .362 |
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Yesterday's Results. Toledo 9, Minneapolis 6. Columbus 7, St. Louis Kansas City 11, Louisville 8. Today's Games. Columbus at St. Paul (t

Toledo at Minneapolis . Indianapolis at Milwaukee, Louisville at Kansas City,



WRIGHT FAMILY BY HIS TWO VICTORIES IN THE CANADIAN SCULLING RACES

Joe Wright, Jr. Because he's a chip off the old Wright rowing block. Because he has just added new laurels to the family by his two

victories in the Canadian sculling Because he won the singles title of the Dominion by defeating Frank Adams of Vancouver in the

finals.

Because he turned back W. E. Garrett Gilmore, of Philadelphia in the quarter-mile event, to make the other victory more impressive And because his showing gives him hope of capturing the British Diamond sculls event the next time it is held. He rowed his way to the final in the last one.

SPEEDER IS FINED

W. L. Moore, of Dayton, was fined \$15 and costs on a charge of reckless driving by Probate Judge S. C. Wright Monday. He pleaded guilty. Moore, who is employed at Wright Field, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Kenneth Barr, county road patrolman, near the aviation field last Friday.

DAILY MARKETS LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Hogs-receipts, 25,000; market @10.70; light weight, \$9.40@10.75 lights, \$9@10.60; packing sows, \$7.25@8.40; pigs, \$8.75@10;

market, steady; beef steers, good Spring lambs and choice, \$13@14.60; common Sheep\$2@5 and medium, \$7.50@11.50; yearlings, \$7.50@14; butcher cattle: heifers, \$6@13; cows, \$5.50@9.50; bulls, \$5.50@8; calves, \$4.50@16;

feeder steers, \$7.50@8.50; stocker

teers, \$7@9; stocker cows and heifers, \$4.50@7. Sheep-receipts, 20,000; market. teady; medium and choice lambs, \$13@13.75; culls and common, \$8.-50@11; yearlings, \$9@11; common and choice ewes, \$4@7; feeder lambs, \$12@13.60.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

Cattle -Supply, 65; market, Firsts, 42@43c. steady; choice, \$12@12.25; prime, \$11.50@12; bood, \$11@11.50; tidy butchers, \$9.75@10.50; fair, \$9@ 9.75; common, \$7.25@8.25; common to good fat cows, \$3.75@5.75 heifers, \$8@8.75; fresh cows and LIVE POULTRY springers, \$50@125; veal calves,

Sheep and lamb- Supply, 200 market, steady; good, \$8.25; lambs

Hogs-Receipts, 300; market, higher; prime heavy hogs, \$9@10; mediums, \$11.25@11.40; heavy yorkers, \$11.25@11.40; light yorkers, \$10.50@10.75; pigs, \$10.25@ 10.50; roughs, \$7@8; stags, \$5@6.

XENIA LIVESTOCK Greene County Livestock

Heavies-\$9.75. Mediums-\$10.25@10.45. Lights-\$9.50@9.75. Pigs-\$9.50 Roughs-\$6.50@7. Calves-\$10.25@12.25. Sheep-\$3.75

Lambs-\$9.75@10.75.

DAYTON

Receipts 5 cars; mkt., 10@25c higher. Heavies-\$8.75. Mediums-\$9.50. Lights-\$10.60. Pigs-\$8@10. Stags-\$4.50@5.50 Sows-\$6.50@7.25

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| CATTLE. |
| Receipts, 10 cars; mkt. steady. |
| Best fat steers\$9@10 |
| Veal Calves \$9@13.50 |
| Medium butcher steers, \$9@10 |
| Best butcher heifers,\$8@9 |
| Best fat cows,\$6@7 |
| Bologna cows\$3.50@4.59 |
| Medium cows\$4@5 |
| Bulls\$6@7 |

\$10@11.00

Wheat, No. 1, new, \$1.25.

PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Corn, \$1.60 per 100 lbs.

Rys, No. 2, 90c bu.

Oats, per bu. 42c.

Extras, 45 1-2@46c.

Packing stock, 28c.

Eggs, extra, 35c.

Extra firsts, 33c

Heavy fowls, 25@26c

Springers, 26@28c

Roosters, 15c@16c.

Geese, 15@16c.

Ducks, 20@23c.

OTATOES:

higher per bbl.

Leghorn fowls, 18c@20c.

Leghorn broilers, 22c@23c.

Ohio's, \$1@1.15 20 lb. basket.

New Jersey, \$1.40 per hamper.

Idaho, \$6.50 per 100 lb. bag.

Michigan, \$4.50@4.75.

Virginia new \$3.50@3.65

Cobblers, \$405 in 150 lb. Dags.

Minnesota, \$3.75@4 per 150 Iba

Wisconsin, \$5.50@5.75, 150 lb

All potatoes, now averaging 50c

Sweet Potatoes, Jersey, \$1.40 per

Sweet Corn, homegrown, 20@25c

Oleo, high grade animal oils, 25

Transparents, new, \$2.25@2.00

Delaware, \$4.50@5, 32 qt. crate.

New homegrown stocks, \$2.75@

Blackberries, \$4.50@5.00, 32 qt.

Tomatoes, Cleveland, \$1.50 per

Strawberries, Arkansas, \$1.50@

Alabama, 24 pt. crate \$2@3.50.

Louisiana, 24 qt. crate \$3.50@3.75

Ohio, 20 lb. basket, 75@85c

Repacked, \$1.75@2.00 crate.

@25 1-2c; lower grades, 20c@22c.

Cheese, York State, 27c@30c

Apples, Baldwins, \$6.50@7.

Duchess, new \$2.75.

3 bushel; No. 2, \$1@1.75

1.75 per 24 gt. crate.

Tennessee, \$1.50@2.

10 pounds.

Huckleberries, \$6@6.50.

Heavy broilers, 26@28c.

Firsts, 28c

BUTTER

32 gt. crate, red, 32 gt. crate, \$8.00 GRAIN DAYTON Flour and Grain lb. basket. (By the Durst Milling Co.) (Prices being paid for grain at

Cucumbers, homegrown, 3 doz. baset, \$1.25@1.50. Onion, Ohro Yellow, \$2.50@3 per sack green, 10c@15c per bunch. Rhubarb, home grown, =5@35c. Sweet corn, Texas, \$1.50@2.25. Watermelon, 30c@55c. Peaches, Georgia, or Carolina Elbertas, \$3@3.50.

Aromas, \$4@4.25.

DAYTON PRODUCE

Retall Price (Corrected by The Joe Frank Co.) Eggs, 85c dozen Buring ducks, 40c Live roosters, 18c. Live hens, 30c 1b Turkeys, dressed, 75c 1b. Turkeys, live, 60c lb.

Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live Poultry and Eggs Turkeys, 25c lb. Roosters, 10c lb. Spring ducks, 20c lb. Geese, 10c tb. Butter

Milk Producers' Association)

(By Mlami Valley Co-operative Retall Price Butter, 44c wholesale

XENIA Hens, 17c. Leghorn fries, 18c.

Old Roosters, 6c.

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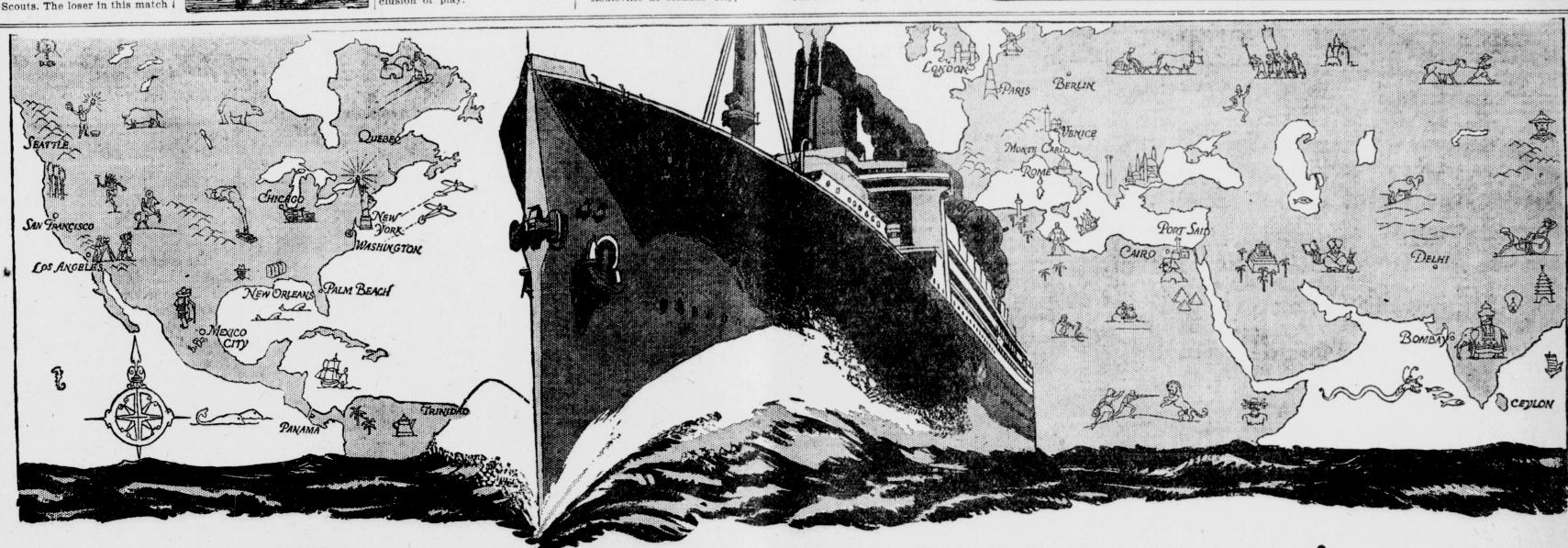
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"It will be, I have no doubt, a source of gratification to you to know that Chesterfield cigarettes were on sale and, at that,

the leading American seller, in all parts of the world. "We started our trip on December 2nd, and visited among other points-Madeira Island . . . Gibraltar . . . Monte Carlo . . . Algiers ... Haifa ... Jerusalem ... Cairo ... Naples ... Suez ...

Bombay ... Java ... Dutch Sumatra ... Singapore ... Manila ... Hongkong ... Shanghai ... Peking ... Kobe ... Tokyo ... Honolulu . . . the Canal Zone . . . Havana and home.

"Not only was Chesterfield the leading American cigarette at all points visited, but it was the best seller (all brands) on our ship, the Empress of Scotland."

Chesterfield LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

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der advice on all kinds of advertising.

Advertisements ordered for irregular insertions will be charged for at the one-time rate. No advertisement will be taken for less than the cost of three lines. Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

The Publishers will be responsible only for one incorrect insertion of any advertisement. Classified Ads will be received until 9:30 a. m. for publication the same 30 a. m. for publication the same

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Notices, Meetings
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Lost and Found
BUSINESS CARDS
Cleaning, Pressing, Laundering.
Dressmaking, Millinery.
Results Culture.

Dressmaking,
Beauty Culture,
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Roofing, Plumbing, Heating,
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Repairing, Refinishing,
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Wanted To Buy.

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Musical Instruments—Radio.

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Wearing Apparel—Shoes.

RENTALS

Where To Eat.

Rooms—With Board.

Rooms—For Rent—Furnished.

Rooms—For Rent—Unfurnished.

Houses—Flats—Furnished.

Houses—Flats—Furnished.

Miscellaneous For Rent.

Miscellaneous For Rent.

Wanted To Rent.

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale. Lots For Sale. Real Estate For Exchange. Farms For Sale. Business Opportunities. Wanted Real Estate.

AUTOMOTIVE
48 Automobile Insurance.
48 Auto Laundries—Painting.
50 Tires—Tubes—Batteries.
51 Paris—Service—Repairing.
52 Motorcycles—Bicycles.
53 Auto Agencies.
54 Used Cars For Sale.
PUBLIO SALES 55 Auctioneers. 56 Auction Sales.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Pocketbook, black bill fold, 5 ROOM-Cottage, gas, electricity containing between \$16.00 to inside toilet, both waters, garage chicken house, 6 kinds of fruit St. Reward Phone 56R. book containing money and van-ity. Reward. Return 418 W. Bldg.

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WANTED—Girl for general office work and cashler; steady posi-tion; good salary Apply Brown Furniture Co.

SITUATIONS WANTED

Phone 1047, add 71 Jasper Pike.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 28

SEED-Rye for sale. See J. B. MONEY TO LOAN-On FARMS, at five per cent interest. Write W. F-20.

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A QUICK-Meal range for sale, in

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GET IT AT DONGES

LOWEST PRICE — On barn and roof paint. Fred Graham, S. Whiteman St. FRESH CUT FLOWERS-Gladioli

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ONE LEATHER-Davenport, one dining table, three rocking chairs, one library table, two upholsterone library table, two upholster-ing dining chairs, one sewing ma-chine. Mrs. C. E. Ferguson, care I. F. Zimmerman, 2 miles east on Wilmington Pike.

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FURNITURE -- And stoves. Men-denhall, N. King St., Phone 736. HOUSES-FLATS-

UNFURNISHED MODERN HOUSE—Of seven rooms and bath, natural gas and electricity, hot and cold running water. Centrally located on S. Detroit St. three blocks from Court House, \$25.00 per month. Call on time.



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FOR SALE—The J. E. Bruce home, a six room frame house, located 120 Orange St. Electricity, gas, hard and soft water, bath, fur-nace, large basement, garage-Priced to sell. Easy terms. R. R. Grieve Agency, Suite 1, Allen Bldg, Phone 952R. phia-Ben's Banjo Boys Musical AN EIGHT-Room house, 520 S. De-troit St. for sale.

FIVE ROOM-House on corner with four lots opposite Antioch College; both waters, lights and gas, trees and fruit, cement walks. Will sell for cash, \$2.300. Belmer S. Hibben, Yellow Springs, O.

525 S. Monroe St., Wm. Wike. LOST-Black patent leather pocket-book containing money and van-lots, loans. John Harbine, Aller

FOR IMMEDIATE—Sale, 426 N.
West St., new 5 rooms strictly
modern with garage in basement.
Lot 430 ft deep. Owner out of
town says sell. See Harness and
Bales, 17 Allen Bldg.

PIPE—Valves and fittings for all purposes. Bocklet's line of plumbing and heating supplies are the best. The Bocklet-King Co. 415 W. Main St.

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it and berries. Improved
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FLIES AT 80



Mrs. Annie Besant, aged 80, president of the Theosophical Society, flew from London to She had to take the air

trip to fulfill lecture engagement

RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY, AUG. 23 International Radio Programs ETHER'S WHITE CAPS

6:00 P. M.-WBBM 390) Chicago -The WBBM String Trio Presenting "Moods of the Masters." 6:15 P. M.—WIP (508) Philadel-

Feature, B. W. Roberts, Director. 8:00 P. M.-WCBD (345) Zion-The Zion Mandolin and Guitar Club Evening Presentation. 9:30 P. M.—CNRA (322) Moncton -The Petit Ensemble and Toyland, A Childrens Specialty.

WABC, WLIT, WRVA, KFUO, WAMD, WHA, WOS, WSUI, KLX, WTAG.

CONCERTS

12:35 P.M. (E.T.) 11:35 A.M. CFCF (411) Montreal. 12:20 P.M. 1:20 A.M. (E.T.) KOIL (278) Council Bluffs. Songs KSO (227) Iowa. "Solos-Due.tt" 2:00 P.M. (E.T.) 1:00 P.M. WBZ (333) Springfield. "Creatore." 2:45 P.M.

3:45 P.M. (E.T.) WOO (508) Phila. Grand Organ. 4:00 P.M. (E.T.) 3:00 P.M. WHO (535) Des Moines. Sicilians. 6:00 P.M. (E.T.) 5:00 P.M. WTAM (400) Cleve. Vaudeville CKCL (357) Toronto. Ellis Hour. KDK9 (316) Pittsbrg. Songs.

6:30 P.M. (E.T.) 5:30 P.M. WSAI (361) Cinci. Sacred Chimes WBZ (333) Spring. Statler Progm. WJBT (389) Chicago. Orchestra. 6:45 P.M. (E.T.) 5:45 P.M. WOC (353) Davpt. Chimes.

7:00 P.M. (E.T.) 6:00 P.M. WLIB (306) Chicago. Ensemble WGY (380) N.Y. Eveready (WEAF). CNRO (434) Ottawa. Orchestra. KOIL (278) Iowa. Ensemble. WLW (428) Cinci. Band Box Boys. WSAI (361) Cincinnati. Studio.

6:30 P.M. 7:30 P.M. (E.T.) CNRA (322) Moncton. Ensemble WBAL (285) Balt. Male Quartet. 7:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M. (E.T.) WEAF (492) N. Y. Everready Hour, to WEAP, WEEI, WJAR, WGR, WFI, WRC, WCAE,, WTAM, WMJ, WSAI, WGN, KSD, WOC, WCCO, WGY, WSB,

WMC WJZ (454) N. Y. Concert to WJZ, KDKA, KYW, WBAL, WJR. WGN (306) Chicago. Eveready Hr. WTIC (461) Hartford. The Belles. WRK (285) Ohio. Orchestra. 7:15 P.M. 8:15 P.M. (E.T.) WBBM (389) Chicago. Recital. 7:30 P.M. 8:30 P.M. (E.T.) WQJ (448) Chicago. Musical. KPRC (297) Houston. Studio. WFHH (365) Clearwater. Studio.

WHO (532) Des Moines. Victorians.

7:45 P.M. 8:45 P.M. (E.T.) WLW (428) Cinci. Duett. 8:00 P.M. 9:00 P.M. (E.T.) WSAI (361) Cinci. Melody Maids. KYW (526) Chicago. American. ONRA (322) Moncton. Studio Prgm. WJZ (454) N. Y. Ohman and Arden. 8:30 P.M. 9:30 P.M. (E.T.) WFAA (500) Dallas. Ensemble. WPG (273) Atl. City. Marcele Due. KTHS (384) Hot Springs. Pianist. WMAQ (447) Chicago. Vocal.

9:00 P.M. 10:00 P.M. (E.T.)

THE EVENING GAZETTE, XENIA, OHIO, TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1927.

Stanley

WTAM (400) Cleve. Studio Pro. KMA (270) Iowa. "Trio." CNRR (312) Regina. Studio. WGR (303) Buff. N. Y. prg. WEAF. WOW (508) Omaha. Lee Program. 10:15 P.M. (E.T.) 9:15 P.M. WLAC (226) Nashville. Concert. 9:30 P.M. 10:30 P.M. (E.T.) WCCO (416) St. Paul-Mpls.-Novel-

ty Program, "The Trustodians. 10:00 P.M. 11:00 P.M. (E.T.) KGO (384) Oakland. Pilgrims. WHT (416) Chicago. Medley. KJR (349) Seattle. Studio.

10:45 P.M. 11:45 P.M. (E.T.) WSB (428) Atlanta. Concert Pro 11:00 P.M. 12 Midnight (E.T.) CNRV (291) Vancouver. Studio.

SPORTS—TALKS

10:00 A.M. 11:00 A.M. (E.T.) WOI (365) Ames. Home Makers. 1:00 P.M. 2:00 P.M. (E.T.) 1:00 P.M. WRC (479) Washington. Baseball. 4:00 P.M. 5:00 P.M. (E.T.) WOKT (210) Rochstr. Uncle Dave. 4:55 P.M. 5:55 P.M. (E.T.) KDKA (316) Pitts. Baseball.

6:30 P.M. (E.T.) 5:30 P.M. WCAE (517) Pitts. Uncle Kaybee. WDAF (372) Kas. City. Story Lady. 8:15 P.M. (E.T.) 7:15 P.M. WHAD (294) Milw. Who's Who. 9:00 P.M. 10:00 P.M. (E.T.) WBBM (389) Chicago. Minstrels. WOW (508) Omaha. Talks. 11:00 P.M. (E.T.) 10:00 P.M. WHT (416) Chicago. Pat and Al. KPO (428) San Fran. Casey.

KFOA (447) Seattle. Pantages. 11:45 P.M. (E.T.) 10:45 P.M. WAMD (225) Mpls. Vaudeville, "Billie" Dixie Radio Star. 1:00 A.M. (E.T.) 12 Midnight KGO (384) Oakland. H. M. & J. P.

DANCE ORCHESTRAS

7:20 P.M. 8:20 P.M. (E.T.) WMAQ (448) Chi. Chapman. 7:30 P.M. 8:30 P.M. (E.T.) WTIC (461) Hartford. Worthy. 9:00 P.M. (E.T.) Cincinnati. Formica 8:00 P.M. WLW (428) WOK (411) Chicago. Trianon. 9:45 P.M. (E.T.) WFHH (366) Cirwater. Ramblers. 10:00 P.M. (E.T.) 9-00 P.M. KTHS (341) Hot Spgs. M. Davis. KOA (326) Denver. Lakeside Park. WJZ (454) New York. Hotel Penn. 10:30 P.M. (E.T.) 9:30 P.M. Montreal. Denny's. 10:40 P. M. (E.T.) 11:00 P.M. (E.T.) 10:00 P.M. WHK (265) Cleveland. Crystal. 11:30 P.M. (E.T.) 10:30 P.M. WHAD (294) Milw. Badger Rm. 11:00 P.M. 12 Midnight (E.T.) WFAA (500) Dallas. BaBker Hotl. WHO (535) Des Moines. Dance. 12 Midnight 1:00 A.M. (E.T.) KNX (337) Los Ang. Coco. Grove. KPO (422) San Francisco, Palace.

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FOR SKIN SRRITATIONS

The Theater

Movie stars now are running over to the Orient for the week end. It's the new fad. When nerves come to the break- Mr. Clemans, Dayton, was another ing point and there is the boresome gap between pictures it's guest. Mrs. Hattie Spencer, in now the thing for the stars to pack up, catch a Japanesebound liner and dash across the Pacific.

Stars used to go to New York without anyone having been aware for a vacation or a little rest. But of the fact until he had gone. He's Monday. everyone has seen New York now back now looking better than everyone and besides that is where a lot B P. Schulberg, a producer, al-

Ramon Novarro, handsome

Mexican screen star who has

made millions of feminine hearts

flutter, will give up his movie career and enter a monastery

of movie executives are with their so recently found the Orient an their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orange inviting restful place.

> in which he depicts a struggling the Ohio river. composer. in Hollywood. Music is now being

ing of small comedies as well as from England after his first visit to his mother country in eight

Farina, the little colored boy in Our Gang comedies, has just celebrated his seventh birthday.

Contrary to the usual case, Miss, Mildred Walker, who gained her first fame as a beauty contest winner (you remember her, don't you, as Miss Pittsburgh?) is reported a real success as a comedian in Hollywood.

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

when his contract expires in De-Mr. and Mrs. Adison Baber, E. cember. Novarro was inspired Church St., in company with Mr. to do this after playing in "Benand Mrs. Leroy Harris and Miss Margarie Harris, E. Market St. ideas and questions, which are motored to Paris, Lexington and ikely to ruin the vacations of tired Frankfort, Ky. On their return trip they visited the zoological garittle Hollywood girls and boys. den in Cincinnati.

Francis X. Bushman is the latest Mrs. Georgia Pettiford of Yellow o take advantage of the Orient as Springs in company with Mrs. a place to recuperate from the Julia Byrd and daughter, Miss strain of camera cares. Bushman Minnie of Cleveland, were Sunday eased away from Los Angeles visitors of friends here and attend-

the Zion Baptist Church.

Mr. G. W. Hull and daughters, will be on the church lawn Mary and Sarah of Parkersburg, W. Va., and Mrs. Hiawatha Weath ers and daughter, Miss Jennie of Springfield. Topic for discussion, 2 Tim. 4:5. Jerry Pendleton, Dayton, was the evening speaker and

structor. Miss Nola Johnson of Toledo, Mrs. Orange Ellison left for home themselves to a three-day wait in

came Sunday to be the guests of ly had to wait four days. Ellison of the Jamestown Pike.

Adolphe Menjou in rags and with- and Mr. and Mrs. James Turner, nuling their marriage the next. one a dime. No. But, yes. Dolphe E. Main St., have returned from provided that "three days" must has dropped his suave and affluent the Parkersburg, W. Va., ex- pass between an application for mannerisms for his newest picture, cursion and fifty-mile boat ride on a marriage license and the issu-

Tunes are being played overtime tives and friends in Jamestown. Miss Helen Ford of Columbus, played for actors during the film-Sunday.

Percy Marmont is returning Church Saturday night. Come for Since few applications for licenses a good supper. Chicken pie, fish, or marriages can be performed at pies, ice cream and other good that hour of the day the interthings will be served. There will pretation really places a four-day be some amusements in the after- moratorium in effect.

ed the service Sunday morning at noon for the children and young people under the direction of Mrs. The Community Bible Class had Fisher, the pastor's wife. In case an overflow crowd Sunday after of rain, room will be provided in noon. They had as their guests: the church, otherwise the picnic

GIN MARRIAGE LAW **SLOWS UP WEDDINGS**

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2, who has been the guest of Mr. and Just when they had reconciled receiving their marriage licenses, Mrs. Viola Ford and children, prospective brides and grooms in Elsie and Bernice of Columbus, California learned that they real-The "gin marriage" law, drawn

up to prevent giddy-headed revea Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mason ers from marrying one day and and ance of the license itself. This Miss Maud Turner, E. Main St., delay, the legislators believed, was the week end guest of rela- would enforce cool and calm deliberation.

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BRINGING UP FATHER









By GEORGE McMANUS

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY



Peter's Adventures

fellow but couldn't make out what new you say you're not!" Peter he was talking about.

and leave his head and feet out- ed again. side. You must be crazy! And do



ASKED HE AND GRINNED PROVOKINGLY AT THE BOY.

think of a Jack in the box.' The strange creature made a sound that sounded more like a

sneeze than anything else. "Which question shall I answer first?" asked he, and twisted his neck to grin up at the Boy. Peter didn't like to be teased and he spoke sharply.

"The first of course." "Well, then, the house on their backs," declared the fellow. "And the reason you think nobody can go indoors and leave out his head and feet is because you don't know anything at all about the Turtle

"Into what house?" asked Peter, ed wrong. I told you that you who had listened carefully to the were a Turtle a few moments ago, was growing more puzzlei all the "How could any one go indoors winle. The voice of the box chuckl

"Then you told me something stop drawing in yours and pok- that neither I nor any of my famiing them on again. You make me ly know," said he. "I am not talking about myself now at all but LIFE SAVER about some of my relatives. Listen Boy, and don't interrupt. It's rude, and besides one never learus anything when one uses one's mouth instead of one's ears and eyes. Cousin Turtle doesn't take his head and feet into the house with him because he can't-a perfectly good reason, and one with which every one should be satisfied. But then, you see, he can dive into deep water whenever he hears the footfall of an enemy. As for me, since I am no coward and will not run from danger, belong to the land and cannot take to the water, the next best thing is to hide my. self in my hard shell. I am in little peril when I have pulled myself in and drawn the door closed ETTA KETT after me, that makes me proud to be a Box Tortoise. There, now! I have told you my right name and I was going to make you guess again

Next-Snakey's Three First Cou-



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GAZE ON THE YOUNG HERO

AND QUICK THINKING SAVED OUR LIVES LAST NIGHT -

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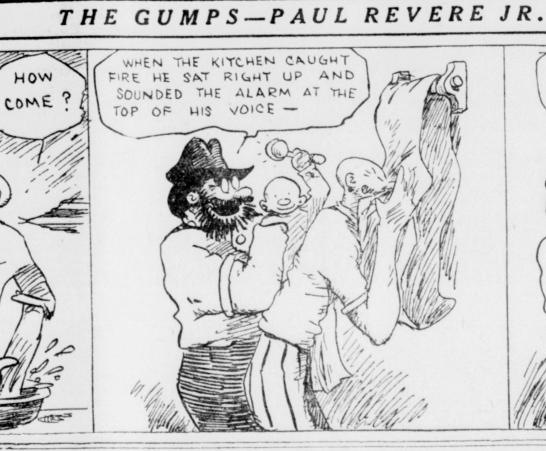
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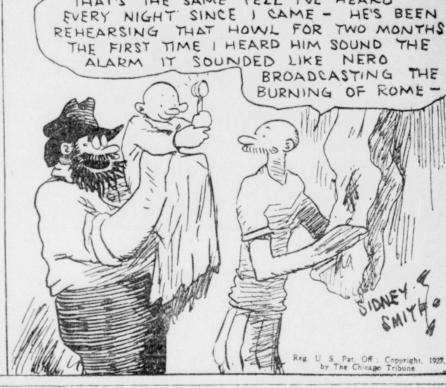
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—By PAUL ROBINSON





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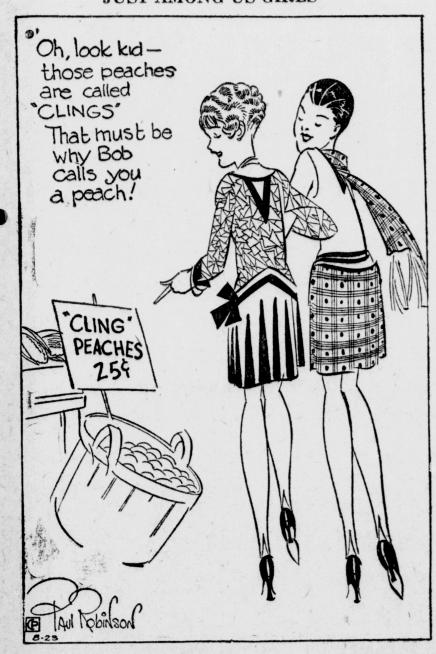


GEE I WISH ID BROUGHT PLAYIN'- IT'S A MY RADIO SET KNOCKOUT - THE WHOLE THING IS BEING BROADCAST

By Edwina



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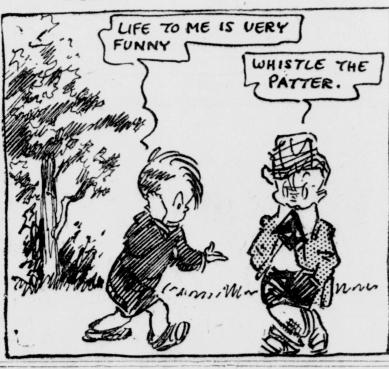


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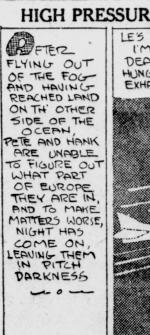
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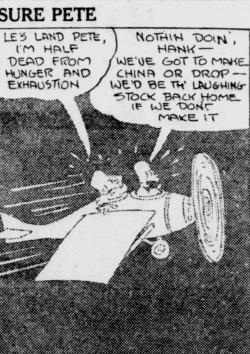


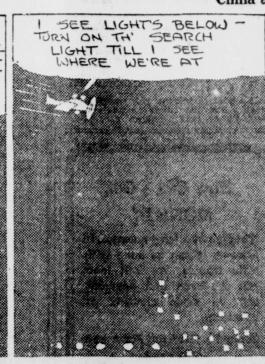


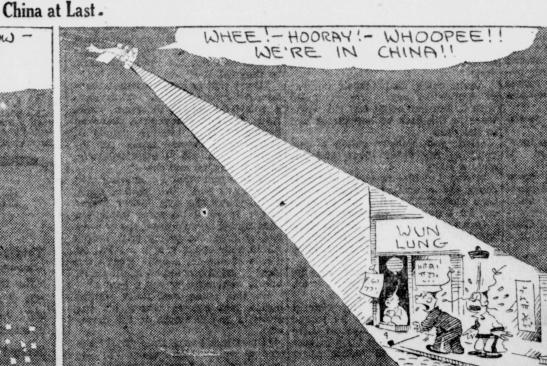
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BY SWAN CHINA AT LAST

THEIR

NAMES ARE MADE A WEEK OF DESPERATE FLYING,
THEY HAVE
GAINED
THEIR
DESTINATION FAME GLORY ALSE THEIRS



















RADICALS DIE WHEN FINAL EFFORTS FOR RESPITE ARE FUTILE

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his last, "farewell, my mother."

bank bandit, who killed a cashier probably was without parallel in world capitals almost as soon as possible personal reprisals from in Wrentham while in the act of American criminology.

town afternoons. Her brother, BEAL

business with her aunt, EMILY JE

ROME, who has turned her country

she and Aunt Emily do all the work

of cooking, serving, etc. Mrs. Jerome

decides to bring the whole family

CHAPTER XLIV

thought I'd get my offer in first."

"What did you wake me up for

and not you, Sally! I declare, you're

fered me a position in his office."

a fly. You make me laugh!"

would have done credit to Aunt

was up so late last night-

her time at the inn, where

fession exonerated the two radirefused to believe him.

death house. He had eaten and enter without a pass signed by short march to earthly oblivion. the long days and nights Warden Wm. Hendry, reinforced by volatile and impetuous, his first was asleep again in five minutes. ed space three score perspiring re-

Backing them up were machine more than a month past have been cals. But the law of Massachusetts guns mounted atop the walls. largely confined to this world-fam-Powerful searchlights sprayed the ous case. Grim-faced and resolute Phlegmatic and sullen, seemingly adjacent streets to seek out possi- the governor remained at his desk indifferent to his fate, Madeiros ble trouble. For four blocks around until thirteen minutes past mid had eaten everything that came his the prison the streets were roped night. At that hour Madeiros was way during his long stay in the off, and nobody was permitted to dead and Sacco was on his last

tion to be informed that this was rary press room had been estab- their attorneys and their friends lay quietly and waited for death. his last night on earth. And have lished with special wires leading and to them all he was courteous so Sacco. Younger, more ing heard it, he turned over and to many cities, and in this restrict- and adamant. cry upon entering the death cham. He marched stolldly to the chair porters and telegraphers labored to that the reason he remained at his "Long live anarchy!" and and died without a murmur. No inform the world as to how Sacco desk was that he would not have body rioted or tossed bombs in his and Vanzetti died. The flash of it said he "ran away" from any their successive deaths was bullast minute appeals. Some said,

nolding up the place. Oddly enough, Eight hundred police and state Several miles away, in a closely men, and if it came he preferred to Madeiros had confessed to the same police, armed with riot guns, rio guarded office on the third floor of meet it where his wife and chil-

Governor Fuller heard all las minute pleas for respite from relaened three hours before his execu- Just off the main gate a tempo- tives of the condemned men, from

Celestino Madeiros, a Portuguese | The scene at Charlestown prison letined in London, Paris and other too, that the governor anticipated murder for which Sacco and Van-clubs and .45 automatics encircled the capitol, sat Governor Alvan T. dren would not be subjected to dantetti were executed and his con- the old prison in a ring of steel. Fuller, whose official duties for ger. But the trouble failed to down to the last alley, and when the governor left, heavily guarded. he motored to his summer home at

Rye Beach, N. H. The battle to save the two Italians continued right up to the foot of the chair itself. Throughout the day frantic appeals were made to this judge and that judge for stays. but all in vain. Not a single staying authority was overlooked by the array of lawyers that fought to save Sacco and Vanzetti. Airplanes, motor speed boats and fast automobiles were used to circumvent time and distance, but all proved un-

made by Mrs. Sacco and Miss Van- happy person here tonight." He this country in comparison with zetti to Governor Fuller for mercy. Half an hour before the march to the death chamber began, Attorney Michael A. Musmanno made an ardent plea to the same authority. One minute before midnight, Francis Fisher Kane, another of their attorneys emerged from the governor's office unsuccessful. Before Kane left the capitol Madeiros was in the chair.

Beside himself with grief, Musmanno rushed to the prison and demanded a final interview with the prisoners. Warden Hendry told him it was too late. Musmanno pleaded.

"Tell me," said the warden, "and I will carry the message to them.' "I want to tell them," said the little attorney passionately, "that there is more mercy in their hearts than in the hearts of many who profess the orthodox religion.

"I want to tell them I know of their innocence and all the electric chairs and gallows in the world cannot alter that knowledge. want to tell them that they are the two kindliest and tenderest men I ever knew, that they have loved their brother men with a sincerity that has always been appar-

He would have said more, but the warden stopped him. It was no use. The hour was too close at

Rev. Father Murphy, the rotund All the same she hated to have him Catholic chaplain of the prison. "But think that the exchange of kisses gave up the ghost. striving to return them to the gay voice came from the outer room childhood. But they would have swered, sulkily, swinging her bare all slenderness and curves, all per- he met with the same indifference They went out as they had lived-

If anything, it was more alert.

march "in memoriam" through the Not for several days at least

will the vigilance of Boston's po

In a few days, Luigia Vanzetti rown car, and stood there talking elderly sister of Bartolomeo, will to him for a minute or two. But he place his body aboard an Italian started the motor running as if he boat and accompany it back to the homeland for interment in his native soil. ed, bewildered and alone, a week ago, unfamiliar with the language or the law of the country that has

printed editorials urging that the city "get back to normalcy."

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SENATOR FESS SAYS PARTY WILL DRAFT PRESIDENT TO RUN

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mind is made up," he added.

Coolidge that while his statement one of him as president. takes him out as far as being a Allen, I'm using the same face," candidate is concerned, that the was the president's retort. party would eventually fall back | Senator Fess said the president brought here by Dilver Belden. ing to the President with the result | Fess said. that he will be unanimously nominated and the convention will re-

told the President. tory statements about myself, yet night and give each a fresh smile. there isn't any possibility of I'm sure there has never been anywhat my friends have put in your one more gracious than she in the said the speaker. "If I White House. Only an hour before the executhought anything like it was to Senator Fess closed by pointing tions, final dramatic pleas were take place, I'd be the most un- out the enormous advantages of

pointed out the burdens of the those of Mexico, where many peo- Garden Club president, who initiat presidency and the self-sacrifices ple like to believe a government ed the community picnic program. as successful as ours could be accompanied by Miss Helen Hurany incumbent must make. maintained. His only reference to ley at the piano. Words for the the Sacco-Vanzetti case was in song were written by Miss Mary Coolidge Anecdotes

From the wealth of personal indirect, when he said that while he Kennedy, W. Second St. quired about the president, he told believes in the freedom of speech City Manager Hale introduced and of the press, he is unalter- State Senator L. T. Marshall who Answering the accusation that ably opposed to aliens meeting to presented the first speaker, Dr. W. President Coolidge has no sense assault the American government R. McChesney, president of Cedarof humor, Dr. Fess told an amusing story that the president had country is founded. The celebration took on the na- new park and P. H. Flynn, whose ture of a dedication for Shawnee gift of the acreage made the de anyone in the White House. "My told him on one occasion and regave Allen Treadwell, his personal Park as speakers extolled its vir-velopment possible. Both Dr. Mcfriend, when the latter admitted he tues and advantages. City Man-Chesney and Mayor Prugh, who Senator Fess told his listeners had a photograph of Coolidge as mittee chairman was in charge of stor Fess told his listeners. that he pointed out to President vice president but wished a new the speaking program which followed fill and introduced Sen lowed musical numbers by a Co- During an intermission in the lumbus broadcasting orchestra speaking program the Cadet Band

upon him. The speaker said that was absolutely silent when he ate told President Coolidge that a tempted to discuss with him the dozen candidates from as many appointment of a governor general states would divide the early con- of the Philippines and was nearly vention votes and that the conven- so when he mentioned the vacant would eventually deadlock, ambassadorship to Mexico. At possibly over such candidates as that time President Coolidge point Hughes, Dawes, Hoover and Low- ed out that the Mexico City port den. Then, Senator Fess predict- folio was the most delicate point ed, there will be a universal turn- in the diplomatic service, Senator

Tribute to First Lady "Much of the success of Presicess until his acceptance is given. dent Coolidge is due to his wife-"And for Heaven's sake don't turn Mrs. Grace Coolidge," said Senator down," Senator Fess said he Fess. "I don't know of any personality more gracious. I have "I'm happy to hear these lauda- seen her meet 1,000 people in a

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"Put on a show-that's the idea!" he said.

may be as harmless as a fly, but I consent in all her life. notice he's too clever for you, Millie."

there to live, and despite Aunt Em's protests, does. She says she can't marry you in a minute if he could," clearly again. get along without Sally to look after explained her mother, her eyes narher. Aunt Em hires a jazz band and rowed above her fat cheeks. tries to compete with "The Lark," a you know that isn't the truth! You between herself and Ted Sloan was he has labored with the three men, searby roadhouse. But business is know you telephoned him yourself a habit of theirs. no better. One Sunday afternoon the other night and asked him to "Well, so here you are!" Millie's faith of their fathers, and of their

in and tells Sally tak that if she and her aunt go out of 'Oh, he's just peeved at me because here? Hello, Johnny, going to stay Davy Davidson came up into the of-DIDN'T come out here to sing the little feet over the side of the bed. "Go on downstairs, Sally, and ask ance and lure blues." John said, with a serious "But when Millie said him to stay for supper," she said to

expected it to be, I had an idea you me in the little dining room!" might start work again. And this time I didn't want to lose you, so I tion room, looking at Aunt Emily's

wide-eyed above the lilac dress that glass. "Beautiful old stuff," he remarked brought out the beauty of her deep, as he turned away from it. "I like to see you here in this old house

You belong here-not in an office." \$150 a month in my office," he an-If lightning had struck Sally she swered quietly, and Sally shook her ould not have been more speechless T'll stick to this until it fails or until we make a go of it," she after he had said that.

said firmly. She looked squarely at With a dazed little smile she left John Nye, and his eyes held hers like him standing alone in the room, where the fragrance of the lilacs

back of the house, and shuffling steps came slowly across the wide her arms full of Sunday papers and the tight gray silk dress that she he said. He was holding out his

head, and then gave John the most other. beaming smile Sally had ever seen stay to supper. Please do. I want tell Millie you're here!" And with to show you how well I can cook. another frown at Sally she turned After those terrible drug store sandand went paddling upstairs. wiches that I used to bring you, I

In a moment her voice came float- think I owe you something decent ing down from the upper floor; "Sally! Sal-lee-ee! I want you!" His face was serious. "I never en-She was standing in the middle of the hall when Sally ran up to her, sandwiches," he said quietly. still holding her papers clasped to was those sandwiches-and all the that Sunday night.

other nice things that you did for me-that brought me here today. neck and back for her," she said, and You made my work a lot easier followed Sally into the middle bed- down town than it ever was before, selling automobiles. "Now, you take room where Millie held forth among or than it has been since. I miss this place down the road, the Lark, her perfume bottles and boudoir pilows. Millie's room always looked

"I told you Mr. Nye is down It was Ted Sloan's voice, and sudstairs!" said Mrs. Jerome, important-

She said it in the same awed been threatening all week to come Sally, you're the best dancer I ever voice in which she might have an- out for Sunday night supper. nounced that the Archbishop of Can-

terbury had come to pay them all a and she was herself again, holding out her hand in welcome and smiling Then she turned upon Sally. "You her swift, bright smile.

"You knew he was here to see her the hand she held out to him. A look of jealousy and distrust getting to be more like your Aunt flashed into his eyes as he looked stood in the darkness of the drive-

Em every day of your life. Just tak- from her to John Nye, together there way ing the law into your own hands in the seclusion of the little private dining room, not 18 inches apart "Mother, I told him I'd call Millie, from each other. "Hul-LO, Nye!" he said without a

"Hello, Babe!" he said to her, but her eyes big and shadowy.

"Well, that's a very queer his gaze never left John Nye's face. "See, that's how things are between voice thick and husky, and suddenly, away out here in the country to offer us!" was what that steady gaze without warning, he kissed her again. . . I wouldn't trust seemed to say, more plainly than any Not the way he had in the afternoon, these rich young men too far, if I words could have said them, They don't have Sick with anger and shame, Sally certain hard impatience, bending her any honorable intentions towards stood looking at him.

There was nothing . She couldn't cry out been running around with John Nye to John Nye, and tell him that she gink!" he said when he had let her for months, and he's as harmless as didn't care a snap of her fingers for go. "Because I won't stand for it." Ted Sloan, and that she hated him

Mrs. Jerome managed to look wiser to kiss her-that he never had kissed han an owl as she answered: "He her with her unspoken or spoken "After all, he probably doesn't

Millie flushed. "What do you care whether Ted kisses me or not. It's nothing to him," she said to her-"Why, you've been saying that he'd self, when she could begin to think

"What are you all doing in to the men during the

fume and color, all warmth and radi-

She walked straight up to John your business wasn't as good as you her sister. "Set a table for him and Nye, and stood just as close to him as she could, looking straight up into When Sally went down stairs John his eyes. It was a trick that she had Nye was standing in the little recep- learned from watching Greta Garbo on the screen, and Sally had seen "Offer?" echoed Sally, flushed and collection of Toby jugs and Bristol her practice it in her own room

But John Nye was utterly indif-

"No, I can't stay tonight, Millie,"

Millie followed him as far as the

when she was inside the hall and closing the heavy oak door behind her. "Sore at me, I suppose, because Presently he came to the door of I went out a couple of times with Davy Davidson!"

She came close to Sally, who was standing in the doorway of the dinright hand and he had his hat in the ing room.

"When your Boy Friend's gone, I want to ask your advice about Millie told me I was to ask you to something," she said in a low tone. and went upstairs to go back to bed. She usually rested all day Sunday.

It was Ted Sloan who put the brilliant idea into Sally's head. Sally had been telling him how poor business was in the House by joyed anything more than those the Side of the Road, and he himself "It had seen how few people came there

"Your place lacks pep!" said Ted. who knew some of the rules of selling, picked up in his own business of

"Don't talk to me about that roadof Sally's to cry. She struggled house!" groaned Sally. "They have with it, but she could feel the warm a thousand dollars to spend where tears in the back of her throat and Aunt Em and I haven't a thousand pennies! They hired a couple of Sally!" called a loud professional dancers lately, for inshe demanded of her mother. "I voice in the outer room, and she stance. A couple of Spaniards who know the tango and the-"

"That's just what I'm driving at!" denly she remembered that he had interrupted Ted. "All kidding aside, saw! If you'd do some exhibition dancing here, you'd draw the crowds. Not at first, but pretty soon people would hear about you. . . . Put on a sort of one-act show! That's the might have told your sister that Mr. "Hello, Ted!" she cried warmly, idea! And you could do it, all alone, Nye was here!" she said severely. But Ted did not answer her or touch and it wouldn't cost you a penny."

He was going, and Sally walked beside him out to where his car "Don't talk like a simp, Ted!" she said sharply. "You know I'm not good enough to dance in public."

"Not good enough!" There was a And then he leaned towards pause while he turned to look in-Sally, and without warning, kissed tently at her. In the moonlit darkness her skin was like cream satin, "You're beautiful," he said, his

> for John Nye's benefit, but with a head back and taking her breath "Now, don't get gay with that Nye

(TO BE CONTINUED)

It was about this time that the

beyond the pale of the church. Even though the bodies of Sacco and Vanzetti lay stiff and stark on the marble slabs of the North ern mortuary today, the Boston police force was not demobilized

Plans are afoot for a gigantic ferent to it and to her. His dark streets of Boston by sympathizers eyes were quite cold as he looked with the dead men and there are always the rumors of reprisals.

lice be relaxed in the slightest.

wave. Then Millie came slowly up has been a tragic one. She arrivtaken her brothers' life.

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SACCO AND VANZETT PAY PENALTY

President-the next man to lead the party—is the man who is now President." Senator Simeon D. Fess, Yellow Springs, made this as a prophecy in his address at the community picnic here Monday night. In the same speech he deprecated attempts of friends to sponsor him as a candidate.



SENATOR SIMEON D. FESS

ABANDON HOPE FOR MISSING OCEAN PLOTS ers, including Merna Kennedy, leading lady, stopped work on the

Flyers Lost—No Clews Found

with the coming of dawn today- Chaplin will receive \$375,000 in one week after the ill-fated "Gold- cash. The remaining \$250,000 will to him for three years on this suben Eagle" and "Miss Doran," hopit was said, with four per cent insel He doesn't even talk to him for three years of this subpresident Coolidge is absolutely
determined not to be a candidate.

"Dalas Spirit," have been missing for the care of the children.

the fate of the three planes and over one million dollars, including their seven occupants has been such intangible losses as lost earning power during the past eight found, despite the fact that innum- months. Not considering the loss erable naval vessels, plans and of earning power or his own at fishing smacks have searched torneys' fees, it was reported that every mile of the great circle \$950,000 for his freedom. course between here and Hawaii.

Reluctantly friends of the missing fliers are resigning themselves CHARGES IN GREENE to what seems the inevitable. Sympathy centers on Miss Mildred Doran, the 22-year-old Flint, Mich. school teacher, who was a passenger on the plane named for her, piloted by Auggy Pedlar and navigated by Vilas Knope.

gers remained afloat nine days and was finally rescued, inspired a faint hope in the hearts of some but the less optimistic reason that ing planes could now be afloat.

BLOODHOUNDS HELP POSSES SEARCH FOR ALLEGED MURDERER Martinsville, to be supplied; Port went to the streets. Mulliam, R. P. Hudnall; Reesville, A crowd soon gathered outside in 1920. They also sion of evidence. Turned down to the apartment house. A detail of

Hundred Acre Swamp Community Church, to be supplied; Believed Hiding Place Of Killer

dred armed men led by Knox and Zanesville, O. E. Ford. County deputy sheriffs today were searching a hundred acre swamp, at Frederickstown, near here, for the trail of Richard Cole, alias Joseph Smith, alleged slayer of Harry Swank, 17, Ankenytown.

Swank was killed, and Richard Roberts, 20, was shot Sunday night during an argument at Frederickstown. The alleged slayer, fled after the shooting, and search for him was made Monday near Mt. Gilead and Frederickstown. The Mt. Gilead search proved fruitless and Monday night bloodhounds were brought from Pomeroy to scour the swamp, where a man was reported hiding yesterday.

Roberts was discharged from sostanski, 9, was drowned, when were pronounced. Mercy hospital, here late Monday he fell over an iron pipe while wad. At the new defense headquarters Department and Lieut, Alfred J. skeleton plane, showing its con

CHAPLIN, FREED OF MARITAL TIES, RADICALS DIE AFTER WILL RESUME WORK NOW ON FILM FINAL EFFORTS FOR COMEDIAN SETTLES \$825,000 ON WIFE AND TWO CHILDREN COULT DE TOTAL

Decree Expected To Cost SENATOR FESS BELIEVES LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 23.—The big studio tent of "The Circus," Charlie Chapter and the Circus, "Charlie Chapter and the Circus," Was picture was lin's unfinished picture, was hoisted and staked out again today as the comedian, now a free man, prepared to resume like acting after an eight his acting after an eight

Chaplin received an interlocutory decree of divorce from Fess Boom "Newspaper Talk" Yellow Springs Solon Tells Crowd—Thinks Convention Deadlock Chaplin yesterday. The comedian settled \$825,000 upon May Force Coolidge's Hand her and her two small sons in

United States Senator Simeon D. Fess, Yellow Springs, not only declared there is no foundation for statements that ney Earle, sixteen months, and he will be the next Republican candidate for President but Charles Spencer, Jr., twenty-six prophecied that the 1928 leader will be President Calvin Coomonths, was included in the set-lidge, addressing more than 2,000 people at Xenia's communtlement. Mrs. Chaplin will have ity picnic in Shawnee Park Monday night.

Senator Fess was preceded by speakers who paid him tribute with prophecies that he would be the next man to oc-Although Chaplin himself was cupy the White House. These prophecies were burst when expected to go today to Catalina Senator Fess began his address. "Let me say that while I apmembers of the cast of "The Cir- preciate for the sake of my family the fine utterances made cus" were ordered to take up work in reference to my own candidacy, there is absolutly no founat once on the unfinished comedy. dation for reports of any further honors coming to me," Sen-Chaplin and his supporting playator Fess said.

The speaker gave as his reason for the persistent mention of his name as a Presidential potentiality, the fact that he had made friends with Washington newspapermen with whom he had built up friendly "The Circus" must be turned relationships by taking them into his confidence on important matters. Week Pesses Since Dole over to United Artists for Christ. As a result he holds these friends responsible for the reports of his man- strength as a candidate, he said.

ager of the Chaplin studios, declared, and nothing will be per- papers favorable to your speaker Black Hills. He said the Presithis evening are only the kindly dent's choice of a summer home was not a political gesture, as fre-

en Eagle" and "Miss Doran," hop-it was said, with four per cent in-ped off on their disastrous attempt terest accruing upon the deferred wife. You will be interested to Senator Fess said. When Senator payments. The trust fund will be know that when he made his an- Fess rode with the President on his capt. Erwin and Navigator Eichwaldt, aboard the "mercy" plane waldt, aboard the mercy" plane Chaplin will pay \$1,000 a month consulting Mrs. Cool-was reported. In all, the divorce action is ex-

Senator Fess returned last Thurs-Not a single authentic clew as to pected to cost the comedian well day from the West, during which

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23—
Hope for the five missing Dole fliers and their two would-be rescurers, Capt. Billy Erwin and Alvan Eichwaldt, had all but vanished with the coming of dawn today will receive a serior of the ports. Sand their two would-be rescurers, Capt. Billy Erwin and Alvan Eichwaldt, had all but vanished with the coming of dawn today.

Mitted it delay it further.

With the general terms of the property settlement upon Lita chaplin made public, speculation centered today upon details of the huge award. According to reports considered trustworthy, Mrs.

Chaplin made public, speculation the said. "My own judgment is that the next President—the next was not a political gesture, as frequently charged, but that the Western trip was his intention for this was not a political gesture, as frequently charged, but that the next President—the next was not a political gesture, as frequently charged, but that the western trip was his intention for this was not a political gesture, as frequently charged, but that the next President—the next was not a political gesture, as frequently charged, but that the next President—the next was not a political gesture, as frequently charged, but that the next President—the next was not a political gesture, as frequently charged, but that the next President—the next was not a political gesture, as frequently charged, but that the next President—the next was not a political gesture, as frequently charged, but that the next President—the next was not a political gesture, as frequently charged, but that the next President—the next was not a political gesture, as frequently charged, but that the next President—the next was not a political gesture, as frequently charged, but that the next President—the next was not a political gesture, as frequently charged, but that the next President—the next was not a political gesture, as frequently charged, but that the next President—the next was not a political gesture, as frequently charged, but that the next President—the next was not a poli time a Western vacation was sug-"That isn't his wish. I've talked gested by Senator Fess.

President Coolidge is absolutely ing that ten years is too much for

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general of New York state and

staged a gallant "eleventh hour"

attempt to secure a writ of hab-

Turned down by Justice James

of appeals is attending the institute

WRIGHT IN DERBY

WOMEN SURVIVORS SHRIEK WITH ANGUISH AS DEATH NEWS COMES

Defense Workers Receive News In Varied Moods-Last Defense Card Left Unplayed- Unable To Get Plane

BY M. P. DELEGATES BOSTON, Aug. 23. - Piercing tional Committee, organized by shrieks re-echoed through S. Rus- Provincetown artists- the news sell St., West End, as Nicola Sac- from the death house at Charlesco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti went town was awaited in silence. It The fact that Commander Rod- Rev. Chester Arthur Is to their doom this morning. was received in silence. In the S. Russell St. Apartment A short time after the notifica-

of Friends, Miss Luigia Vanzetti, tion came that Sacco and Vanzetti who had crossed the seas from were dead, three eminent lawyers Italy to bid farewall to her "Bar- walked in. They were John F. Fin-Rodgers had a seaplane and was SABINA, O., Aug. 23.—Delegates to," and Mrs. Rose Sacco, the erty, of Washington, William better equipped for the pounding to the Ohio conference of the brave and loyal wife of "Barto's" Schuyler Jackson, former attorney of the waves. It is thought hardly Methodist Protestant Church were comrade, received the terrible likely that any of the three miss- returning home today after an news. It was relayed to them by Benjamin F. Spellman, one of nouncing appointments for the entelephone from state's prison, Harry Thaw's attorneys. They had suing year at the closing meeting across the Charles River in Charlestown.

The cries of anguish of the two eas corpus on the ground of an al-Appointments and churches to be grief-stricken women, perhaps the leged "conspiracy" between the Sabina district: Bellbrook, to most pathetic figures in the Sac- federal department of justice and be supplied; Bowersville, Chester co and Vanzetti case, awoke the the Norfolk County district attor-Arthur; Jeffersonville, A. E. Black; neighborhood. Many residents ney at the time of the "red" rain in 1920. They also charged suppres-

er, and Washington, C. H., L. J. police kept the crowd at a re- A. Lowell of the United States dis-Zanesville district: Brownsville spectful distance from the house, trict court, they tried to secure an later members of the Sacco-Vanlater members of the Sacco-Van-zetti defense committee arrived to where Judge George A. Sanderson la, to be supplied; Newark, to be supplied; Otsego, C. W. Cartwright, Pennsville, E. A. Martin: Roseville. "Death watches" had been supplied arrived to where Judge George A. Sanderson of the United States circuit court of appeals is attending the consoleration of appeals is attending to Williamstown, where Judge George A. Sanderson of the United States circuit court

"Death watches" had been kept of politics. They could not get a MT. VERNON, O., Aug. 23.- H. A. Barnum; Salem-Prospect, at the two Sacco-Vanzetti headplane, they said. The last legal card Bloodhounds and a posse of a hun- Olin Hull; Stockport, J. C. Cortrill, quarters. At the old committee was unplayed. headquarters in a modest building on Hanover St. in the North End more than 100 men and women gathered. Every race and FOUR PILOTS FROM creed, every walk in life, gathered to hear the word that the two men CLEVELAND, Aug. 23.—After had gone into eternity. This six his attorneys had withdrawn an affidavit charging that he was in mittee and women was over-they

Joseph Russell, youthful had lost. Aldino Felicani, who organized eleven months and twenty-one days, room, with its wooden tables and by Common Pleas Judge Walther, single battered typewriter, from a third robbery indictment here. the press.

FAIRFIELD, O., August 23.-The "smoked glasses" bandit, had a sentence of thirty years, already imthe committee, nervously paced United States Air Service as repthe committee, nervously paced United States Air Service as repposed, increased to fifty-four years, back and forth across the little resented by Wright Field will be army truck loads of bombs, bomb when he entered a plea of guilty to which had come reams of copy for by, New York to Spokane, Wash, plane paraphernalia used in U. S Miss Mary Donovan, an ardent Wright Field flyers. Lieutenant play during the fair. In addition defense worker, almost fainted Harry Johnson, chief test pilot and there will be nine planes, seven BARBERTON, O., Edmund Kry- when the words "they are dead". Lieut. Eugene Batten have been of which will be flown to Colum

STATE TAKES THEIR LIVES



NICOLA SACCO



BARTOLOMEO VANZETTI

AIR EXHIBITION

represented in the national air der- racks, parachutes and other air-September 19-24 inclusive, by four state fair grounds here for a dis-Air Service have arrived at the and returned to his home at New- ing in the Columbia Chemical Com- in a hotel on Beacon Hill beside Lyon and Lieut. Eugene Eubank struction and a small messenger the state house—the Citizens Na- were selected as alternatives. plane will be shipped by truck

Hubert Ponder, Vine St., ighted a match to see how much gasoline there was in a vessel after he had drawn the fluid out of the tank of his automobile in the alley at the rear of his residence at 11:30 Monday night. The gasoline in the can exploded and fearful of a resulting fire, the fire department was called. Firemen extinguish ed the blaze in the can.

HE LIT A MATCH

Electric Current Ends Seven Year Fight For Life-Vanzetti Shouts Innocence—Madeiros Also Dies—Police Guard Prison

BOSTON, Aug. 23.—Sacco and Vanzetti are dead-but the hue and cry of their dramatic passing rang around the world today.

The end of the seven years fight for life by these convicted radicals—a fight unprecedented in American criminal procedure and unprecedented, too, in its effect on world opinion-came in the eerie hours of this morning in drab old

Whining sing-song of an electric current whipped through their bodies and burned out their lives while the guns of 2200 police encircled them to make sure they did not escape Massachusetts justice.

Nothing like it was ever witnessed in an American city streets of Boston and other cities saw marching and near-rioting in sympathy with them. From Kamchatka to Rio the radicals of the world liberation. In London, Paris, Berlin and Moscow there were riotous demonstrations against America-but they died just the same in grim old Charlestown prison hard by the monument on Bunker Hill, and to-

day their bodies lay on marble slabs in the North Grove mortuary. To the radicals of the world and to their sympathizers among the intellectuals, Sacco and Vanzetti were symbols of legalistic and capitalistic oppression, and martyrs to the cause of political liberalism. To the law of Massachusetts, master and his guard at South

stern and unyielding as the rock Braintree, and who for seven years of Plymouth, they were a pair of have managed to escape paying anarchistic aliens who had perpe- the penalty therefor. trated an unusually brutal crime ontemptous of the "system" that

Protest Meetings Of

Sympathizers

from the earthly stage of Nicola

cester County, an explosion, believ-

ed by police to be dynamite, rip

ped up a piece of the sidewalk

Two riot calls were sounded by

Reeves Bloor, Oakland, California,

Socialist, was talking to a union

meeting in the north end and went to a window to address a crowd of

perhaps two thousand persons out-

side on the street. A squad of uni-

formed police forced their way in-

to the hall. "Mother" Bloor was ar-

rested, charged with inciting to

riot. Another riot call was sounded

when, upon her release on bail,

The plan had been for two lines,

the other from the state house to

monument. In the glare of the

the great granite shaft stretching

into the dark sky, the Sacco-Van-

zetti sympathizers planned a

half ago General Warren waited un-

til his men saw the whites of the

eyes of the red coats. But Thomp son Square was the nearest any of

the protesters got to Monument

in city square, Charlestown, was

my of police and state troopers had

ternational search, in connection

with the murder of Wilfred Sly

and George K. Fanner, during a

payroll robbery here in 1920, for

PAYROLL BANDIT

near the post office.

Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti. In the city of Webster, Wor

orthodox, and protesting their in-SPORADIC RIOTING nocence to the end. They went to the chair with their heads up, their MARKS PASSING OF live anarchy" upon his lips. Vanphical, proclaimed his innocence while seated in the chair, and was

pronouncing his forgiveness of his Police Kept Alert By enemies when the guards stepped back and signalled for the fatal said Vanzetti, without attempting

BOSTON, Aug. 23. - Sporadic theatrical gestures. outbreaks marked the passing this one, but all." He spoke simply, in a quiet voice,

as if he had said, "I am tired." he

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PRESIDENT OF KENT TARGET OF CHARGES police in Boston. "Mother" Ella MADE BY GRADUATES

Trustees Considering Report Anderson Is "Dictatorial"

CLEVELAND, Aug. 23 .- Trus-"Mother" Bloor returned to the union hall and began to speak to the tees of Kent State Normal College crowd outside. The crowd was dis- were to reconvene here at 11 a, m. today, to consider charges of mis-Miss Paula Halliday, of Province- management against Dr. David L.

town, was arrested as a parade was Anderson, president of the school Despite statements from board being organized at the state house for a march to the state's prison. members that a meeting here Mon-The protest parade was broken up. day was purely routine, it was Its object was state's prison but a learned that the trustees before detour was under way to Bunker adjournment, late yesterday, had Hill when police descended on the heard at least 100 charges filed by marchers in Thompson Square, the college alumni against Ander-Foot and mounted police charged son, which apply to every phase of the parade, whose ranks had been his administration. Most important augmented by a throng of curious among them were charges that Anspectators along the route. In the derson had failed to preserve reace crush under the elevated structure in the faculty and that he was exat Thompson Square twenty per- tremely "dictatorial."

sons were arrested. They were Although board members here charged with violating a city or- denied that Anderson was to be ousted, press dispatches from Columbus Monday stated that friends one from Essex St., south end, and of the Kent president were urging Governor Donahey to request the meet at the foot of Bunker Hill trustees to retain him. Anderson has held office one

flood lights that play at night on year. During that period he has dismissed over a score of the faculty.

"death watch." The watch was to be on soil where a century and a DAYTON ON EXPRESS **COMPANY AIR LINE**

DAYTON, O., August 23 .- According to announcements coming Some time after the execution a from official sources in Cincinnati, crowd of several hundred persons Dayton is to be on the air line to be opened September 1 by the broken up by police, who shooed American Railway Express Co. the loiterers away to their homes. Distribution of express matter ori-Police had taken elaborate pre- ginating in Dayton will be through cautions to prevent bombs thrown Chicago for the west and through or other violence but the great ar- Cleveland for the east, via train between Dayton and the two distribution points.

It is said that more than 100 planes will fly over the route in daily service, delivering express from New York to 'Frisco in two days. Packages up to 200 pounds will be handled at a rate of about \$2 per pound. Fifty cubic inches is the limit on the size of the CLEVELAND, Aug. 23.-Angelo packages. No packages will be Amato, object of a seven year in- handled for less than \$1.

REORGANIZE BOARD

LIMA, O., Aug. 23-Reorganiza which three men have already tion of the board of commerce and paid the extreme penalty, is under the appointment of a new man arrest in Girgenti Sicily, accord- ager by October 1 is expected here ing to word reaching county prose- according to E. E. Bessire, acting manager of the association.

STEPHENSON RULED THOUGH REIGN WAS MARKED BY FEAR



His Trick Telephone Calls

Witnesses say Stephenson would

talk into the instrument, faking donversations with United States Senator James E. Watson, Post-master General Harry S. New, and, sometimes, even with the presi-

Those intimate with "Steve"

power, will tell you that he was

a born opportunist with a peculiar

genius for "climbing on the band

wagon" at the psychological mo-

(To Be Continued)

SALLY'S SALLIES

If you'd believe some of the viewers-with-alarm they ought to change it to "the

land of the spree, and the home of the

Pimples On Cheeks and

Head. Cuticura Heals.

"My sister's trouble began when

he was about three weeks old

Pimples began to break out on he heeks and later spread to her head.

They were hard and festered and

scaled over. The pimples itched

and bothered her terribly. Her hair

nearly all fell out, and what was left was very lifeless. The trouble lasted

til she was about seven months

We began using Cuticura Soap

and Ointment and before long she was completely healed." (Signed) Glenn Frye, Star Rt., Ava, Mo., Jan. 17, 1927.

the appointment.

Staff Writer for Central Press and

a Series on Indiana's Political

ened exposes have put Indiana on accompanied him. He told his fol- Clowney with neglect in an action in the and highly placed.

ss where I dent of the United States.

soon gained a reputation in the region as an amateur orator His First Marriage

Stephenson married Miss Netti Hamilton while in Oklahoma and tastic they seem out of the "Arabthere are charges that he deserted ian Nights. born in 1916.

service in 1917 while employed Originally a corporal on recruiting duty, he gained a commission as second lieutenant, but saw no service overseas. Mustered out, Stephenson went

to Akron, O., and it is believed made speeches to defeat a congressional candidate "accused" of pro-At the same time he

1923. The year 1920 saw Stephen organized a coal mining company,

Joined With Political Power Evansville was then under the Benjamin Bosse, Democratic state chairman, a man of dynamic charrustrate stronger enemies.

politics drew Stephenson to time the fingers of the Ku Klux stretched from Atlanta, where the order was born, and first touched Indiana. Stephenson threw himself into It seemed the

Descends on Indianapolis state Klan and moved from Evansville to Indianapolis. The rise of the Klan and its rapid increase in power virtually made Stephenson, as he stepped off the train at Indianapolis, an uncrowned king entering his new capital. Court Ashur, former airplane

pilot for Stephenson, has been quoted in the past as giving these

Stephenson's pockets received \$2.50 to \$3 for every new member admitted to the state Klan. Iniatiation fee was \$10 for the individual. As the Klan soon numbered approximately 400,000 men and vomen of the state, the golden harvest reached surprising figures. At the peak, a national credit concern gave Stephenson financial rating at \$984,000.

The grand dragon built a home in the exclusive Irvington section of Indianapolis. He had a yacht on the Great Lakes valued at \$100,-

dragon was haunted by shadows.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Tal-cum are ideal for daily toilet uses. 000. It later was burned. Life One of Fear Though the golden rain gave him increasing luxuries, the grand

ASKS \$10,000 FOR DAMAGES RESULT OF AUTO COLLISION

Cedarville Pike, August 1, Hiram Rogers brought suit for \$10,000 lamages against Maude Warner in Common Pleas Court Monday. Atorney Charles L. Darington filed

vas driving his automobile east on he Federal Pike, and at the interection of that pike with the Jamestown and Cedarville Pike, stopped his car, looked to the right left, shifted into low gear, looked to the right again, and while his car was still in low gear it was struck broadside by the defendant's machine, in which she was a passenger, and which was

says, the plaintiff's car was pushed the three conferences. more than thirty feet on the road- The list of speakers for the way, turned, and his head thrown joint sessions of the conferences inviolently against a knob on the cludes: Branch Rickey, vice-presi-His fine residence was a citadel jaw teeth loosened so that they baseball club; Dr. C. J. Galpin, of guarded by fourteen giant police will have to be extracted, his right the department of agriculture, Human sentries also stalk shoulder bruised, he was cut over Washington, D. C.; Charles F. Mil- celebrated their golden wedding aned the place. They were led by the right eye on top of the head ler, state superintendent of public niversary on Saturday, August 20, Earl Klenck, a man of strength, and he suffered a severe nervous instruction in Indiana; Bishop from 1 to 10 p. m. (This is the Fourth Installment of and Earl Gentry, a former traffic shock and is still under the care Candler of the Methodist Episcopal policeman, whom Stephenson had of a physician,

Mabel Clowney charges John for divorce. They were married Statesmen and politicians were September 5, 1918 and have a son callers at his office. Stephenson aged seven years who is a ward land; Bishops Henderson, McDowentertained the local illustrious of the juvenile court.

Unfaithfulness is charged by A story still told has Stephenson Calvin Brown in a suit for divorce When desiring to impress They have one child, Paul Leroy. They were married July 5, 1924. dinate to call him on the phone. Clyde Shoemaker is named as corespondent in the case.

METHODISTS WILL MEET IN DELAWARE SEPTEMBER 6 TO 12

DELAWARE ,O., Aug. 23 .- Matters of church policy will be voted upon and Ohio's delegates to the mation that the governor was to be elected at the joint sessions of appoint a certain man, who at the the Ohio, Northeast Ohio, and West his broth- outset, seemed unlikely to get the Ohio conferences of the Methodist church here September 6 to 12.

Rushing to a long distance phone |. Each of the three conferences Stephenson caller the man and will hold separate sessions and the said: "Well, we got that fixed! I three bodies will join for a comused my influence, and you're all bined educational and inspirationset now. The governor will soon al program. Bishop Berry will preinform you of your appointment." side over the sessions of the Ohio All this, despite the fact that Conference, Bishop McDowell over he had had no voice whatever in those of the Northeast Ohio, and

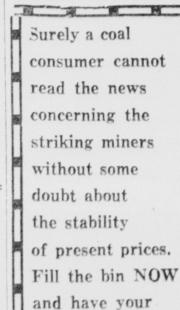
He, therefore, = seemed possessed of a power he never had, Indiana folk say-but he impressed many folk, and held Just how much in awe is dis-

closed by a few incidents so fan-Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria. It kills the germs.

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Main 298 Hill at Detroit Coal and Building

Materials

Armour's Financial Tragedy Revealed







West Ohio Conference. The joint meeting, which is the months of the year, there and jangerous one the petition recites, first of its kind in the history of three in Palm Beach, Fla., which right and to the defendant's left, Methodism, is being held here be- has been the home of the Brelswere obscured by woods, corn cause this city is the only one fords and Hoods for years. The

hat account, the driver of the de- cause it is the seat of the Ohio eight acres of ground in lawn, a endant's car approached the cross- Wesleyan university. Ohio Wesley- small orchard and vegetable and ing at the rate of 40 miles an hour. an is not only the first and larg- flower garden-Although brakes were applied fifty est Methodist school in Ohio but niece of City Manager S. O. Hale. feet from the crossing, the petition the only one jointly controlled by

door. His neck was injured, all his dent of the St. Louis Cardinals Church, South; Senator Willis, beautifully decorated with flowers Charles H. Lewis, Dr. Thomas H. sent by admiring friends, who Lewis, president of the general conference of the Methodist Protestant church; Dr. T. R. Glover, of St. John's College, Cambridge, Engell, Berry, Hughes and B. Wilson.

PURCHASE ESTATE

Greene County friends of Mrs. Minnie Brelsford Hood, whose parents were well known residents of Bellbrook a number of years ago, will be interested in learning that she recently purchased a beautiful home at St. David's, Pa., twenty miles west of Philadelphia. With

Bishop Wilson over those of the her children, the Misses Margaret | came in large numbers to extend esteem in which Rev. Maxwell and Green, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Lowerly. and Catherine, she will spend nine | congratulations and best | wishes | his wife are heldnstead of observing caution on three different conferences and be- the north is a splendid estate with

for continued happiness.

a most delectable repast.

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and Range Co., New

Albany, Ind.—Quality

for 60 years.

Mrs. Katie Anderson and Mr. and The out of town guests were Mr. Mrs. J. D. Newsome of Wilber-

The guests were served with James Maxwell, their son of force; Mrs. L. Lightfoot, Mrs. Ren punch by several of Xenia's young- Chicago, Ill.; Mrs Dora Willis and fro, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blackburn er set, after which they repaired Miss Ruth Ella Tate of Louisville, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. James fields and telegraph poles, but that having congregations representing new home of the Hood family in to the dining room and partook of Ky., Mrs. L. White of Portsmouth, Jones of Columbus, Ohio; Rev. and O.; Mr. and Mrs. James Perkins, Mrs. Frank Mason, of Springfield; The beautiful array of presents, of Cleveland, O., Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Rev. C. H. Spiney and son, Spring together with more than eighty dol- liams of Indianapolis, Ind., Dean field, O., and Rev. G. L. Hicks of lars in money gave evidence of the and Mrs. Woodson, Mrs. Bruce Lockland, O.

EAST END NEWS

Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Maxwell

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tective, healing, safe and

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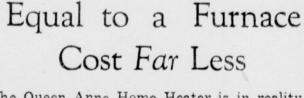
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The annual reunion of the Gultice family Sunday at the home of ous hostess at her home on W. Sec-Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gultice, east ond St., Monday evening, when she

number of the relationship. A bountiful dinner was served at Mellage, her sister-in-law and re noon followed by a program con-cent bride. sisting of recitations by children and music furnished by an orches in pink and white and the same tra composed of the Messrs. Rus- combination featured the refreshsel Robinson, Arthur Porter, Tom ment course appointments. Con-Freeze and Clyde Ewing.

Those present were: Mr. Mrs. John Breakfield, Mr. and Mrs. handsome array of gifts. Twenty-Russell Robinson and family, of seven young women attended the New Burlington; Mr. and Mrs. party. Collins Turner, of Spring Valley; was the only out-of-town guest. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Breakfield and Mc. and Mrs. Jesse Leveck, of Jamestown; Mr. and Mrs. Harley tioch; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stuckey and family; and Mrs. Jane Cooper, of Cedarville; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Powers and son, Christiansburg, O.: Mr. Charles Robinson and daughter of New Burlington; Mr. and Mrs. John Gultice and

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Whitting. ton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whittington and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whittington and family; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Faulkner and family; Mr. and Mrs. Russel Faulkner and family; Mr. and Mrs. Nat Smith and grandson: and Mrs. Beck Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Foy Coffelt, Mrs. Granville Gultice, Mrs. Ida Stiles and daughter Mary: Mary Gultice, Frank Whittington of Xenia; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Breakfield, of Port William; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Porter Mr. Tom Freeze and Mr. Clyde Ewing, of New Burlington.

STRAIGHT HANDICAP TOURNAMENT AT CLUB.

handicap golf tournament at the Association. Country Club, Monday morning. The ideal weather attracted a

bridge. Mrs. W. Crawford Craig to return home. had as her guests, Mrs. W. R. Mc-Chesney, Cedarville and Mrs. Mcer. Quincy, Mass.

was assisted by Mrs. Eber J. recent surgical operation. Reynolds, Miss Florence Steele and Miss Anita Cherry.

participated in by men and wom- Zanesville, have returned home en players of the club, Tuesday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. evening. A "golf supper" will be A. Piper, of this city. enjoyed after the game.

OF FORMER XENIA GIRL.

Mrs. Raymond Ledbetter, Donald a course in dietetics. Foster and Miss Doris Meahl, of this city, attended the wedding of Miss Margaret Stowe, daughter of Williams will be hostesses to St. Dinsmore, Dayton, which was sol- the Parish House. emnized at the Sulphur Grove U. B. Church, Saturday afternoon at

were: best man, Mr. Howard Burton, Casstown; bride's maids, Miss Mildred Barr and Mrs. Robert Dinsmore; maid of honor, Miss Laura Stowe and ushers, Messrs. Robert Dinsmore and George Bolander, ring bearer, Robert Hessner and flower girl, Eleanor Michael,

A program of nuptial music was given before the ceremony, Miss Heahl playing the accompaniment. A reception was held at the Stowe home after the service

Mr. and Mrs. Dinsmore are on on their return in Dayton,

FAIRFIELD MAN AND SPRINGFIELD GIRL WED.

Miss Isabelle Gower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Gower, 128 E. Madison Ave., Springfield and Mr. Ray Scholl, Fairfield, were married in Covington, Ky., Saturday, Aug 6, it is being announced.

evening, by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gower, Springfield.

and Mrs. C. E. Fisher, have returned from a motor trip through grip. the east and into Canada.

Miss Kathryn Wirtenberger, who has been the houseguest of Miss Warren, Pa. the guests of Mr. and of darkness.

Warren, Pa. the guests of Mr. and Ownership of the car was deter-Helen Sayre, N. King St., was called home by the illness of her

mother at Chicago. Mrs. Walter South and Mrs. spending her vacation in this city ditor of Madison County. George Kaiser will be hostesses to the Woman's Missionary Society, First Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, Thursday afternoon at the South home on E. Second St.

ed at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Kenneth Ringer, the Misses Kathryn Smith, Louise Smith, Ma- Clifton bel Ringer, Irene Brown, Grace Simbro, Grace Peterson and Thelma Stratton spent the week end' at the Belden-Crawford cottage, near

A covered dish dinner will be serv-

Mrs. Robert N. Adair. Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Riley, 604

N. Detroit St., Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grottendick, attended the Laurens Apts., W. Main St., has been sefamily reunion Sunday at the verely ill with intestinal grip, but home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Rob- is recovering. bins, west of Troy.

bury, W. Second St., who have eral days ago. been spending two months in the west, returned Monday. They vis-Louise and Banff. At Rochester, day with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dum-Minn, they visited Mr. R. S. Kings- ford and family, Chestnut St. weeks' visit.

HONORED WITH PARTY Miss Edna Mellage was a graciof Xenia, was enjoyed by a large entertained with a miscellaneous "shower" honoring Mrs Herbert

> The Mellage home was decorated tests and games amused the and guests. Mrs. Mellage received a

Wesley Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Miss Elizabeth Duke, Cincinnati,

SURPRISE PARTY

ENJOYED SATURDAY Mr. and Mrs. Otho Painter, Elm St., were completely surprised Saturday evening when sixteen relatives and friends called and enjoyed a good time.

Victrola music and a social time entertained the guests. Supper was from well-filled baskets brought by the guests.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mart Hannan and daughter, Evelyn, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Trane, Dayton.

PLAN LAWN FETE

Plans for a lawn social at the United Brethren Church Friday, August 26, were made at the recent meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society. All families and friends of the church members are invited.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde LaFollette, 671 S. Detroit St., Tuesday morning.

to Springfield, Ill., on a business born, in a 'little town called Guiltrip and will also attend the Illi- ford' in Down." Miss Irene Eavey carried off nois state fair in that city. Mr. Williamson is secretary of the and loaf in the livery stable and Flynn, second, in the straight American Oxford Down Record talk to the people and just

large number of players to the children, John and Carleane, of him," said Kelly. Pasadena, Cal., who have been Sixty-five women attended the spending the summer with Mrs. country a penniless boy when he luncheon at the clubhouse. Mrs. McCuddy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. was eighteen years old. He had A. C. Messenger entertained a com- John Simison, of Dayton Ave., ex- worked some at the linen and hemp pany of guests for luncheon and pect to leave Xenia, September 6 business in Ireland and Scotland,

Mrs. Fred Fox, of Reading, O., is with which to manufacture flax, Chesney's sister, Mrs. T. R. Turn- spending several weeks here as sisal and manila rope. Later he the guest of her mother, Mrs. Jo- came to Delaware where he built Mrs. D. W. Cherry was chair sephine Kennedy, W. Second St. the first five machines, for laying man of the hostess committee, and Mrs. Fox is recuperating after a

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Piper and twilight tournament will be their son, Mr. Jack Piper, of

Miss Martha Purdom has resigned her position at the Gallaher Drug Store and left Tuesday morn-Mr. and Mrs. John Fudge, Mr. ing for Battle Creek, Mich., to enand Mrs. Emery Beal, Mr. and ter Battle Creek College to take

Mrs. T. H. Zell and Miss Sarah Mr. Ira Stowe, Sulphur Grove, O., Agnes Guild, Christ Episcopal formerly of Xenia, to Mr. Lester Church, Wednesday afternoon, at

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Black, Mrs. Jennie Lieurance and Mrs. J. A. Members of the bridal party Bevan, Jamestown, were recent guests of Xenia friends, while enroute to Lebanon, where they visited the famous Golden Rule dah-

Capt. and Mrs. Morris Berman, Wilbur Wright field, are entertaining as their guests Capt. and Mrs. Vernon Burger, New York. Mrs. Melvin Asp, of the field, entertained with luncheon and bridge at her quarters, Tuesday, honoring Mrs. Burge. Mrs. Hutcheson will entertain at dinner Wednesday their wedding trip and will reside evening complimenting the same guest, and Capt. and Mrs. Berman entertained at supper Sunday

> The Ladies' Missionary Society Clifton Presbyterian Church will hold the annual picnic at the Preston Grove, Wednesday.

miscellaneous "shower" was spending several days with her charge may be changed later. given honoring the bride, Saturday sister, Miss Lucille Denham,

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. LeSourd, Mr. St., has been confined to her home Deputy Sheriff Barr. The car was sessment. The assessment, accord several days with an attack of abandoned following a wild chase ing to Surveyor Davis, was made

Mrs. Frank Dubois.

with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Fulton. Massillon, O., are spending their two weeks' vacation with Mrs. Fulton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Faulkner, near Xenia.

The Young People's Union of the tinued until next Monday at 1 Church, picnicked Tuesday at Grove. Snyder Park, Springfield.

Mayor John W. Prugh attended the funeral of his uncle, Mr. Theodore Prugh, which took place at Miss Irene Eavey has returned his home in New Carlisle last Satfrom Maysville, Ky., where she spent several weeks with Mr. and the late V. H. Prugh of this city, father of Mayor Prugh, and was the last of the family.

Mr. Sherrill Hatfield Scotsburn

Mrs. James Welch, W. Second Mrs. Martha Littell and the St., received painful bruises when Misses Betty and Dorothy Kings- she was struck by a bicycle, sev-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jordan and ited along the west coast, the daughter, of Troy and Miss Marthree national parks and at Lake guerite Miller, Sardinia, spent Sunbury at the Mayo Clinic, and he ac- Miss Miller will return home to companied them home for a few teach there. She has completed a course at Wilmington College.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. MURPHY CONVICTED tended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Hughes at Jamestown Monday af-

daughters, the Misses Helen and Elsie, joined Mrs. C. W. Swaim Mr. and Mrs. Chester D. Swaim and Mr. C. Luther Swaim, Wilmington, at a picnic at Serpent They were also joined by Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Boardman, Jr., and three sons of Columbus.

FRED C. KELLY WILL VISIT IRELAND TO SEE FATHER'S HOME

author and former Xenian, who will sail from New York Saturday on the liner Cedric for Queenstown.

He will be accompanied by R. Brinckerhoff. illustrator on the New York Post. They expect to then tour other parts of the British Isles and the continent, spending about two months on the R. A. Kelly, fa-

ther of Fred, and

FRED. KELLY a pioneer rope manufacturer of Xenia, died when the boy was ten

years of age. "I remember sitting on his knee, and coaxing him to tell me about Mr. J. C. Williamson has gone Ireland, and the spot where he was

"I want to go there to Guilford, browse around, and if possible find ceding the event itself.) the house where father was born, Mrs. Harry McCuddy and her and some body who remembers

The elder Kelly came to this and in Patterson, N. J., went with a and finishing hemp twine, and brought them to Xenia in 1876, placing them in the plant of the Hooven and Allison Company which had been making rope by hand. The R. A. Kelly Company, with his son George R. Kelly, as its head, is a monument to his

name and industry. Fred C. Kelly, his youngest son, has been spending the summer at his farm near Peninsula, O., and with his son, motored to Xenia sev- Church. eral days ago to visit his brother ramilies and friends invited. George R. Kelly before sailing. He will leave his automobile here, going on by rail to New York. He will leave Xenia Tuesday.

Mr. Kelly is the author of "Kelly SUNDAY, AUGUST 28: grams," a syndicated feature that grove, appears daily on the editorial page Come

of the Gazette. His son Fred, Jr., 16 years old, is returning to New York with his father and will enter school in Washington this fall.

MAN WANTED HERE IS HELD IN LONDON

Deputy Sheriff Kenneth C. Barr went to London Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of returning to Miller, representing abutting prop this city, a man named Sweeney erty owners who have protested wanted in connection with the against the assessment omnership of an automobile and improvement of the Xenia and thirty-one gallons of corn liquor Springfield Pike, the hearing

city, last Friday night. known to Sheriff Ohmer Tate. p. m. He was arrested in London on a Dorothy Denham, Spring St., is charge of reckless driving, but the order that County Surveyor W. J.

mobile, with the motor running, in when the counsel for the protest a private lane off the Jamestown ants wishes to question him re Miss Alberta Shaw, E. Second Pike, when they were pursued by garding the manner of making as from a point on the Lucas Hill, on the basis of the benefits which through the city to the spot where accrue to the property owners. Mrs. S. M. McKay and two the men deserted the machine and

Ownership of the car was determined through the license tag, Mrs. Stella Evans, Dayton, is which had been issued by the au-

POSTPONE TRIAL

The trial of Elijah Allen, charged with illegal possession of liquor which was assigned for Tuesday morning in probate court, was con-United Presbyterian o'clock. Allen lives near Grape He is out of jail under

OF ASSAULT CHARGE BY PROBATE JUDGE

nelius of Bath Twp., near Osborn

Judge S. C. Wright, Tuesday. Judge Wright mailed a copy of Park. his decision to Attorney Gates Ob-

Murphy which he said he believed to contain liquor but which mempickles. Later a gun in the hands of the constable was discharged, he declares by accident, when in Ireland, and Murphy struck his arm and the shot entered the left leg of Mrs. of the money taken in. The t Clara Smith, Murphy's sister.

> clared that Cornelius did not disclose his identity as an officer. He her praise for the co-operation that denies this charge.

Calendar Of Events

cial or fraternal circles, lodge affair will be held on or around Johnson was burned when he tore meetings, club gatherings or benefits will be published in this column free of charge. Phone notices not more than ten days pre-

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23: Obedient Council D. of A. Xenia 1. O. O. F.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24: Jr. O. U. A. M. Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P. Church Prayer Meetings.

Irvin School Reunion, Ray Gir- Xenia by a committee composed of ard grove, Irvn Road, four miles south of Jamestown.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25: P. of X. D. of A.

Ladies' Aid Festival. Union Church, O. H. McDonald, home. Ice cream and other goodies. Welcome!

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26:

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27:

MONDAY, AUGUST 29: D. of P. Xenia S. P. O. Unity Center every Monday. Modern Woodmen.

POSTPONE HEARING **ON PAVING PROTEST**

On request of Attorney W. I confiscated by Barr on the James- which was to have been given the town Pike, four miles east of the protest by the county commission ers Tuesday morning, was contin Sweeney's first name is not ued until Friday, August 26, at

The continuation was asked in Davis, who made the assessmen Two men abandoned the auto- might be present at the hearing,

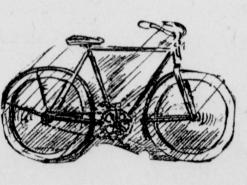
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COMMUNITY PICNIC IS IMMENSE SUCCESS; SAY 4,000 ATTENDED

Shawnee Park Monday night, was picnic supper was over. The Mound, Highland County, Sunday. found guilty of committing an as- a success from every point of amount of beans, salad and cakes

> Varying estimates are made of day morning, and sandwiches were the crowd attending the affair, but disposed of by the thousands. the night of July 23, by Probate the majority agree that about 4,000 | Senator Fess and Dr. McChesney people spent the evening at the were seated at a speaker's table is at Dr. Blair's Hospital, Lebanon.

> > ate their picnic suppers on the table had been appropriately decoair is due in a large measure to ing program began. The speaking Mrs. Charles A. Kelble, who concommunity gatherings and who obofficials and organizations.

tee of the picnic Tuesday morning, by music by the O. S. and S. O.

Home Cadet Band. The Xenia More money is to come into the Municipal Band played at the close and Mrs Kelble estimated that the amount, when all expenses are pair yond the expectations of the con mittee. A meeting of the execu day or Friday for a final check-up tal amount includes that taken in Members of Murphy's party de- by Dr. E. A. Kerns' "Goofer Club. Mrs. Kelble was unstinted in

> of the unlimited co-operation of and Second Sts., was burned about She extended hearty clothing scorched when a small thanks for the work of each civic quantity of gasoline in a cup, body, particularly that of the Powhich he was using to clean eleclice Department in handling the tric clippers, exploded late Monday

aided the picnic. "The reason the

The Community Picnic will be an annual event according to plans of dow curtain, a window blind and (Notices of coming events in so this year's committee. Next year's July 4, it is planned.

An elaborate organization was uable brush which was in his hip perfected days before the picnic which insured the entire program going off like clockwork. As the highlight on the program, the com-Senator S. D. Fess, Yellow blazing fluid was thrown on to the weeks spent at the summer home of President and Mrs. Coolidge, besides Dr. W. R. McChesney, tains and portieres, a number of president of Cedarville College, as Senator Fess was escorted to

is covered by insurance. City Manager S. O. Hale, Mayor John W. Prugh, Dr. B. R. Mctimes a day. Clellan, Postmaster C. S. Frazer, P. H. Flynn, F. L. "Hoke" Smith and H. E. Rice. The party motored to the Fess home and accompanied the Senator to Xenia.

Xenia turned out in gala attire for the event, with flags flying before business houses during the The program proper began at 3 o'clock with games and contests for the children, in charge of Dr. A. C. Messenger, lasting un-Lawn festival, Ladles' Aid U. B. til 5 o'clock. The Boy Scouts engaged in a tilting match on the Lawn social, U. B. Church. park lagoon at 5 o'clock, polo was played on Cox athletic

Music during the supper hour was furnished by the Ohio State Auto Insurance Broadcasting Orchestra, Columbus, which furnish-Coy family reunion, Newton Coy ed a splendid program of popular near Shoup's Station. music, with feature numbers. Supper was served cafeteria

style, from containers on tables at the park entrance. Picknickers grouped about tables and on the ground over the entire park and thoroughly entered into the spirit of the occasion

Twenty-eight gallons of coffee were consumed by the picnickers, besides twelve gallons of buttermilk, six gallons of sweet milk

Goldwyn comedy drama.

Yellow Front

-NOAH NUMSKULL-OPPORTUNITY OF A TIME

cials and members of the commit

tee were seated on the platforn

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down the blazing cloth. A val-

pocket was singed, and a hole

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ed the gasoline in the cup, which

extinguished with water before the

arrival of firemen. The damage

was confined to the burned cur-

frame and wall. Loss of about \$75

towels, and scorched

burned in his shirt.

with the speakers.

of the speeches.

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ERTLE WILL LOSE RIGHT ARM, SAID

William Ertle, 17, Lebanon, forany event of its kind held in Xenia, All drinks on the grounds were en- merly of Xenia, who was seriously the Community Picnic staged at tirely consumed long before the injured when the auto in which he sold could not be estimated Tues- crashed through a bridge near Leb-

> with the reception committee, in His companions, David Campbell,

15 and Earl Branden, 19, also of for the audience. Xenia city offi- Lebanon, were less seriously hurt.

The speeches were interspersed PLAN FAREWELL FOR BAPTIST MINISTER WSALL

The Rev. R. E. Brown, who has been pastor of the First Baptist severing his connection with the church next week, having resigned his pastorate some time ago.

A farewell reception for the Rev and Mrs. Brown and their family York. will be given by the congregation at the church Friday evening, at 8 WLW: Johnson, proprietor of o'clock. Friends of the pastor and affair was a success was because Johnson's Beauty Shoppe, Detroit his family are invited.

PORT WILLIAM

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gotherman and the latter's sister, Miss Reva Devoe were shopping in Dayton

Friends of Mr. Charley Miley will be glad to know that he is recovering nicely from his operation he recently underwent at the Mc-Clellan Hospital in Xenia. Connection of the Taylor fami-

lies assembled at the Harley Devoe home near Enon on Sunday for the annual reunion. Mr. and Mrs. window curtain. The blaze was Cecil Haworth and daughter, Miss Geneva of this place, were pre-Mr. William Faulkner who has been in poor health for some time

is not so well at this writing. Miss Corrine Murphy has returned to her home near Dayton after Mr. Johnson said that he uses a visit with her relatives here the gasoline in cleaning clippers many past two weeks. A camping party composed o Donald Brakefield, Delbert Beal, Herschel Sanders. Lee Briggs and

> outing at "Rock Mills" returning home Saturday. Guests in the Charlie Armintrout home for a few weeks are Mr. and Mrs. John Hartbarger, Miss Lola Hartbarger, Mrs. Dolly Smith and daughter, Marjorie of Clifton

Clarence Sanders enjoyed a week's

Forge, Virginia. Miss Reva Devoe delightfully entertained her Sunday School class at her country home on Thursday afternoon, Miss Devoe being their teacher the following little folk being present to enjoy the merits the event: Virginia Earley James Young, Jr., Elnora Sprowle Wilbur Gerard, Jr., Rowena Barlow, Charles Turney, Jr., Ruthanna Sprowle; Herbert Southers, Mary Gotherman, Frank William, John son and Ruthanna Gotherman Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

MEMBERS URGED TO ATTEND SERVICES

Members of the United Brethren Church are making special effort groups to inspire a good turnout

The superintendent, W. T. Whit tington is anxious that the school reached by the Sunday School. It ference, a special invitation is exthe congregation. The pastor will receive into full membership any that wish to unite with the church, or perform baptism.

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6:30-Chime concert.

6:45-Soprano solos 7:30-Homer Bernhardt, tenor;

Ed Schoelwer, planist and Nixson Denton.

7:30-Studio program 8:00-Time announcement.

8:01-Everready hour of music, New York.

9:00-Radio Cavalcade, New 10:00-Maids of Melody.

6:55-Baseball scores. 7:00-Band Box Boys. 8:00-Studio orchestra. 8:30-Organ recital.

8:45-Bud Kahn and Ray Lombardi, accordion and bary 9:00-Concert orchestra. 10:00-Alex Jackson's Plantation

Orchestra.

WFBE: 6:30-"The Personality Girl," and "The Happy Boy at the Ivories.' 7:15 - Helen Hoffbauer, blue

numbers. 7:30-C. W. Fichencher and O. H. Dorner, German folk songs. :00-"The Blue Grass Hour," featuring artists of Northern Kentucky

WKRC: 10:00-The Van Trio. 10:30 - Weekly meeting of WKRC Movie Club. 11:00-Chubby Leiber and Jule

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BIBLE THOUGHT

MERCY'S UPLIFT:-When I said, my foot slippeth; Thy mercy, O Lord, help me up. Psalm 94:18.

NOT SO MUCH LUCK AFTER ALL

The myth of the "luck" of Lindbergh was short-lived. Its burial grows deeper as one by one the facts back of his historical adventure come to light. First it is discovered that the element of "luck" was eliminated by leaving not the tiniest detail of his remarkable flight to chance. So far as human foresight and engineering skill were adequate to the task, everything was planned and provided for.

Nor did the youthful flyer start off on his record-breaking hop trusting to luck that Paris would be sighted somewhere off there in the East. The month preceding the jump-off of "we" the young aviator spent in intensive study of navigation especially in the method of dead reckoning which it had been decided to use. He flew with his mind filled with sight pictures of special charts.

But these disclosurers do not detract from his achievement nor from public estimation of that achievement. He is more than ever an idol of the people of the world and the patron saint of the romantic and adventurous.

His attitude and conduct since his memorable landing in Paris have had much to do with his canoziation and continue popularity. Though feted, cheered and glorified, he remained a modest, good fellow.

Moving pictures of celebrations in his honor show him exhibiting undisguised irration and digust with fawning done over him by publicity-seeking "leading citizens." Nobody blame him for his show of some impatience.

NEED BRAINS AND COURAGE, TOO

The announcement of the intention of the American Federation of Teachers to work for a universal compulsory education law for all children under 18 years of age as a remedy for juvenile deliquency may be prevented by quantity rather know, and may be used freely in suming that you have a good job than the quality of the instruction. It may be desirable that simplifying the meats for warmer how did you get it? Wasn't it beno child be permitted to end its schooling until the age specified, weather. The menu printed here cause somebody you knew recom- to use himself. I thank him. I Pottenger, in his book, "Tuberbut adding a year or more to the compulsory age will not it- may be used for noon or night, as mended you, or told you about don't merely grunt my thanks, as culosis and How to Combat It,' self operate attain the end sought

It is said that inadequately educated young persons are revealed to grow delinquent morally as well as in industrial and commercial advance, but by no means all of education is in the schools. But far the more valuable part is received in the home, if it he had at all. More schooling might help much If the right kind of principles are inculcated even though school ing be ended before one is 18 there is very little peril of lapsing

The Way of the World

It costs the government so much more to make a dollar bill than It does to mint a adver dollar that we would save a million a year if cup mayonnaise before serving. we like silver dollars. But folks east of the Pacific coast want paper money, and they are not worrying about Uncle Sam's expenses.

Young women, doing with to little sleep and to many social en- cup raisins, three-fourths cup nut gazements, are shortening their lives, so the head of the Life exten- meats, one tablespoon cinnamou sion Institute tells us. The death rate of girls and women between and a little nutmeg. Drop by the ages of 17 and 32 is greater than that of boys and men. It takes spoonfuls in greased pans. a rugged body and pretty thick nerves to stand the social pace these

Little more than a hundred years ago hard coal couldn't be sold, after cooking, and for vegetables A man trying to sell some in the streets of Philadelphia was threat- before or after cooking. (2) For ened with jail on the charge that he was selling rocks. Now it's a lux- nuts. To remove the skin. ury and brings a high price. It doesn't speak very well for man that he has lived so many thousand years on the earth-and only yesterday learned some of the most obvious facts.

THE BELIEVING MIND

There are so many of us like the people who wouldn't buy hard coal, believing it to be rock. Some people are "easy." They believe keeping a large aluminum sali everything they are told. Even at that, they'll contribute more to human progress, by far, than the narrow, tight-minded ones who won't is very handy in making any of the open the doors of their heads to anything they can't understand. dishes that require these three ar-* * *

HE FINISHED THE JOB

A section hand on a New York state railroad was called to a telephone to be told he had inherited a fortune of half a million dollars. gables of a gray cottage green is the suggestion of one who did. Before leaving for New York city to see lawyers he went back to his Moss green was the color used, pick and shovel and finished his day's work. Evidently he's the kind and it was said that it blended of man who deserves a fortune.

PAYING DEBTS

A man from Oregon came back to a Wisconsin town the other day to pay the county a debt. Twenty years ago the county took care of him when he was sick. In health and prosperity he has the ends of the stepladder to pre-

Perhaps the most perfect test of character is the way in which a man regards his obligations.

Songs of a Housewife

UNANSWERABLE

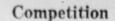
Youngsters are canny, as they find Reasons for their acts. They often have an axe to grind When giving Mother "facts."

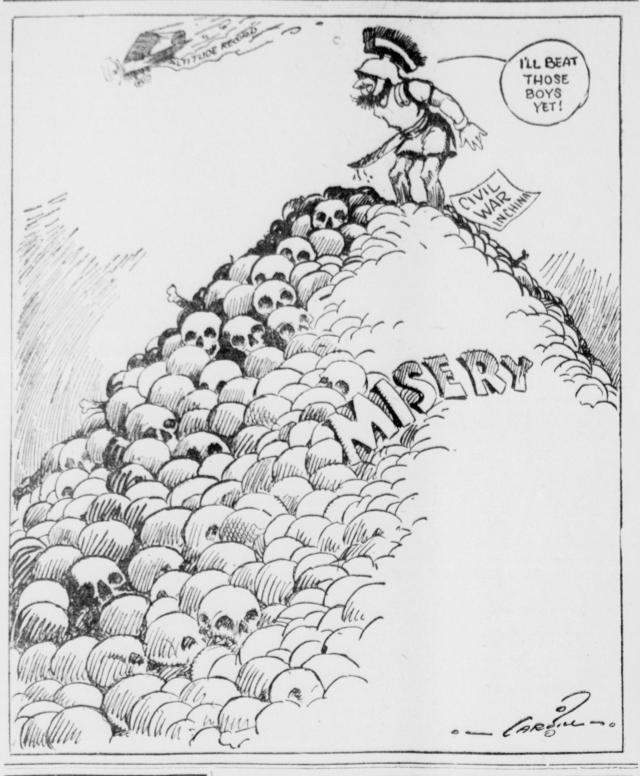
This morning, as they bathed their pup, Who seldom has a flea, They captured four that scrambled up. But two more burrowed free.

Tonight as they prepared to take Their pet with them to bed, "With fleas on him, it's a mistake To let him in," I said.

I put their answer up to you-It put me in a fix: "Why can't he sleep with us, with two-When last night he had six?"

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Household Hints By Mrs. Mary Morton

MENU HINT

Cheese is a very good substi- principal thing in life.

Creamed Cottage Cheese Cornmeal Biscuits Combination Salad with Mint

Iced Loganberry Drink

with a cup of thick, sour cream.

Cornmeal Biscuit - Make an orornmeal instead of all flour.

brown sugar, one-half cup butter, two eggs, three tablespoons sour milk, three cups flour, one teaspoon soda, one cup currants, one

Blanch-means to make white In cooking it has two meanings, drain, rinse in cold water. This is used for rice, macaroni or spaghetti

SUGGESTIONS

Time and steps may be saved by shaker filled with flour, salt and pepper in a convenient place. This

Green Casings.

Painting window casings and nicely with the curtains and shades, eliminated the usual black sash color contrast

vent slipping.

APPLE SAUCE CAKE (Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily Tested Recipe.) One and one-half cups unsweetened applesauce, one cup light brown sugar, one-half cup melted butter, one cup chopped raisins, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-half teaspoon nutmeg, two teaspoions soda dissolved in a

little cold water, two cups flour

PASTOR WILL GIVE FAREWELL SERMON

ently resigned as pastor of The So consider this very seriously First Baptist Church, will preach when you plan your course of a farewell sermon to the people of treatment for the new season. Xenia at the regular union service You have very good examples of next Sunday evening at the Trinity what climate does to skin in the M. E. Church. He will take the various races. I have seen woplace on the schedule of the Rev. men come back to this country bladh will preach the following invariably unless they have cared Sunday, taking the place of the for their skins, they have a yel-Rev. W. H. Tilford

Kellygrams REES

YOUR ACQUAINTANCE

the opportunity?

back and see if some friend or match.

ple he knows.

solid tomatoes. Mix a tablespoon old age, the ears, aside from grow- a postal card or a brief note." of chopped mint leaves into a half ing larger, remain the same.

Hermits-One and one-half cups acquaintances, how he does it.

"I assume that nothing in the not the ones to choose, for repuwhole big world does so much to table physicians do not advertise. Your acquaintance is almost the make a good impression on a Of the factors that go to cure stranger as everyday courtesy, tuberculosis, rest, fresh air and an if I thought he had given me no writing of fresh air, states: "Indi-

How did you happen to meet more than I had coming to me. I viduals who live in badly ventilatyour wife, husband or sweetheart? thank him out loud, so that he ed rooms with their bodies sur-Didn't some friend introduce you? can hear. And at the first opportunity I try to get even by doing that friend, would you have met some little favor for him. If I physical tone. They fail to digest haven't a cigar to give him, I at physical tone. They fail to digest At the end of any day in which least show that my heart is in the and assimilate their food properly, you have accomplished things, look right place by offering him a and consequently suffer from low

acquaintance didn't play an im"If a stranger comes to my of open air should surround the paportant part."

"If a stranger comes to my of open air should surround the pafice for a conference, I pull up a tient with tuberculosis for a large If a man made a permanent ac- chair for him with my own hands, portion of each day, if his reacting quart of cottage cheese mix a quaintance of every person to When he gets ready to go, I ac- powers are sufficient to stand it; lock or cream pimento cheese whom he is introduced, he would company him to the door. Thus if they are not, he should be shelsoon be surprised at the list of peo- his last recollection of me is of tered somewhat, but still be sup-

my courteously bowing him out. plied with moving air. . Here is a little trick, by the "If I meet a man on a train or must be prepared for it by suitable dinary biscut dough using one-third way, about remembering faces: elsewhere and he interests me clothing, hot bottles and other de-Take particular note of the ears. enough to make a memorandum vices, and should be subjected to For they are the one feature that of his name, I usually follow this the more stimulating conditions Mint Dressing-This is nice on never changes. From childhood to up a little later by sending him gradually. .

How to Achieve Beauty

A REGIME FOR YOUR BEAUTY'S suggestive of (although of course at home. You must as far as posin every history. NEW YEAR

supposed to be done, right now, at the beginning of the new season, resolutions.

ets and liabili- deeply tanned. your beauty ashas on your skin shows.

beauty regime. Then, whatever dry. make your beauty resolutions.

men about you? Does their skin Year. tend to be dried out and does it wrinkle easily? Do you see your skin become roughened when it is not cared for? Or do you see all about you women who reflect climate by being too relaxed in their minds, faces figures and movements? Climate has a very important effect on the amount of oil in your skin, and as I have often told you, I believe the most important element in treating your skin is to determine whether it is oily or dry. In my work all of my recommendations and treat-The Rev. R. E. Brown, who re- ments are based on this principle.

O. Nybladh. The Rev. Mr. Ny lafter several years in China, and lowish cast to their countenances.

Although it is not the First of tals themselves. (1) to pour boiling water over, January when all such things are the skin of negroes is a natural yourself comfortable. protective process to prevent pain from too great exposure to the

ment you need to people in the United States, we plenty of water," is the way Webb For forty years there has been counteract what are affected by climate conditions and Ryder sum up the diet for tu- a small jeweler's store on Waverly ever detrimental more than we realize unless we berculosis. Pottenger states that place. The shop is now conductresults it might think about the extremes. In the one of the most rational changes ed by two little old bent men, have. Resolve to south where the climate is warm in the treatment is the discarding whose long service in their trade carry the sum and humid—there is a tendency of overfeeding. However, this is evidenced by the fact that they MME RUBINSTEIN mer spirit toward relaxation of the oil ducts, does not mean that the tubercular flatly refuse to do any sort of rethrough the year, to close making the skin oily and coarser patient is going to be on a starva-pair work on wrist watches. They patient is going to be on a starva-pair work on wrist watches. They the door to nerves so that in texture. On the contrary, a tion diet which he usually prefers regard these as new-fangled nonyou will keep yourself in the best high dry climate with a great deal mental condition to make the most of wind has a tendency toward tuberculosis is loss of appetite.) selves in dallying with such frivtracing and produced a pleasing of your beauty rites. Consider drying, chapping and wrinkling The diet in tuberculosis does olous baubles. carefully your type and your age the skin. There are all sorts of not differ materially from the diet

JIMMY JAMS



Dietand Have Said in My Heart By IDAH M'GLONE GIBSON and that surely is needless.

Author of 'Diet and Health" and-

Diet for Children"

My Dear Followers: When sending for material which we offer you, please remember to enclose a STAMPED, SELF-AD-DRESSED envelope bearing your full name and address. The pam- right perspective. phlet on reducing and gaining is the only one for which you must me once that he never answered a enclose TEN cents in stamps extra. letter until six months after he had Address your letters to me in care of this paper. Make them as brief as possible, NOT OVER 200 WORDS, and type or write them legibly with ink. Please sign your name as evidence of good faithwe will not use it in any way. Remember it is impossible for me to diagnose for you or to answer you personally. I appreciate very much the beautiful letters you send me and regret it is impossible to give you individual advice. The questions you ask will be answered in the column as soon as possible, if they are of general interest. Don't forget the STAMPED, SELF-AD-DRESSED ENVELOPE if you expect me to send you the information I have offered.-Lulu Hunt

NOTES ON THE TREATMENT laughter. OF TUBERCULOSIS

> lelayed your reatment too ong. And you must remember he healing comes only after a long period of proper care.

if you have not

advertise in the daily papers and same. otherwise to reach the layman, are

Fresh Air and Climates

state of vitality. Therefore,

old age, the ears, aside from growing larger, remain the same.

I once asked a friend, famous for the number and variety of his acquaintances, how he does it.

"My recipe is simple," he said.

"My recipe is simple," he hordes of giving the he hordes of giving the hordes of giving the hordes of giving the hordes of giving the hordes of giving city an adequate water supplied to be enion to the hordes of giving city an adequate water supplied to be enion to the hordes of giving city an adequate water supplied to be enion to t Webb and Ryder state that it apthat it is clearly an advantage to Bank was opened to business at darn good back. be where outdoor life is agreeable 42 Wall St. under the leadership

not as pronounced as) the orien-sible, accustom yourself to be out of doors in all weather, and make But it is not so generally known

Rest and Exercise Pottenger says: well as physical repose.)

Diet and what treat- Although we are such a mixed "Three square meals a day, with

As to the total amount of food no drink for a lady!" taken, Pottenger states that the tient's best weight in health. for anyone, as we know.

damages!

of human beings."

edy to her-It takes a little while to get the

I remember an old man telling letters. received it and then as a rule he found that there that needed answering.

> bles of the young. ed life. grief because the me.

I met a girl the other day who "The more I see of girls, the was blindly in love with a chap. A stronger I am in the conclusion few months ago, business took him that youth is not the happiest age to another town and for a few weeks Uncle Sam's postbags were I said this to a girl recently who bulging with his letters. Then all was telling me some trouble that at once there were none. Did she seemed absolutely trivial to me, weep-not so that anyone knew it. but which I could see was a trag- Instead she plunged into her music which before this had been something with which to pass away time between his visits and his

The result is that this young woman shows great promise of a professional career as a pianist and she is much happier than when all her hopes were centered around a was nothing in it rather fickle lover.

It took her quite a while to find this out and it has left her a little It is about the hard, but I am not so sure that we same with the call hardness is not a good basorrows and trou- sis upon which to build a content-

Some young "I am never again going to care girl thinks she is enough for anyone that I can be going to die of hurt by what he does," she said to

boy who has been She could not help this if she attentive to her had not her work, which she loves, MRS. GIBSON has suddenly to compensate her. True, somegrown tired of their youthful com- thing goes out of one's life when panionship and left her for some one's first lover is found wanting, one of her friends. She does not but a peach may be good eating evknow that every woman of thirty en if the bloom has been brushed is apt to recite her first love with off.

Memos-Work is the most last-If we all married our first sweet- ing joy of life and one can find in Can you be cured if you have hearts, I am afraid there would be it quite as many thrills as in love tuberculosis? Yes, most certainly, more divorces than there are now if one looks for them.

Living and Loving

I suppose in nine cases out of Proper care of a ten when a marriage bark hits person suffering the rocks the shipwrecked voyagrom tuberculosis ers can plainly see that if they only should be out had observed the weather signs ined by a physi- and stayed on shore in single blescian who has sedness they would have been betspecialized in ter off. But if anyone had pointed should come from him, Broken PETERS M.O. that disease. Tu- out to them the signs of foul weath- Hearted, as he deceived you both berculosis is not a case for home er ahead, would they have heeded about the girl and about drinking. treatment, except under the scienit or been grateful? They would it was perfectly natural to tell him tific supervision of a specialist. have insiged that they knew bet- what you thought of such preceed-The so-called "specialists" who ter and have embarked just the ings, and like the bad little boy

> A young girl writes: "Dear Mrs. Lee: Here is my problem: I am a girl of 19 and have been going with a fellow five years my senior. He has been very nice to me and I like him very much. I have been going steadily with this fellow for about five months, and last night I went to a dance and he didn't know I was going. And, Mrs. Lee, he had another girl. He was drinking, too, and he promised me to quit and hasn't been drinking that I know of until last night

"I told him of being with this other girl and about drinking. He got mad. Mrs. Lee, do you think I did right by telling him? He ran off and didn't come home with me or didn't go with the other girl, either. He had told me he wasn't goI found out differently by her

"I haven't been going with any other fellow but him. Mrs. Lee, do you think I am to blame or did I do right? Should he apologize or I?

BROKEN HEARTED." I certainly think the apology who knows he has done wrong, he "went off mad."

And another little girl who wants her "boy friend" back writes:

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am 18 and a senior at high school. A year ago I met a boy from college and went out with him a couple of times. I thought he liked me, but somehow he doesn't pay much attention to me, and I care lots for him. What shall I do?

Nothing, I'm afraid, Pat, dear, except be jolly and friendly when you meet him and let him see that you like him if you can without being "cuddly."

Spoons are used in eating grapefruit and other fruits served with cream. Jellies, puddings, custards. porridges, preserves and boiled ing with any girl but me, but leggs are always eaten with spoons.

Little Old New York

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.-Primar-Ishifted her position so as not to ily for the purpose of giving the hide this enchanting spectacle from at all seasons; but that if you of Alexander Hamilton. The very cannot do this with an open fire and open windows you can make a Florida or Colorado or California Elysian fields. These facts are

The pigmentation and texture in a study of the means of keeping that in 1833, the banks founded by these rivals jointly built a single building at numbers 40 and 42 "When tuber- Wall St. in which both were esis the time to make your beauty sun. To a minor degree, exactly culosis is active, it is my opinion tablished. A marble wall separat-Take stock of the same thing happens to white that any patient will increase his ed the two houses. Moreover, in people who get sunburned and chances of obtaining a favorable 1920, the partition was torn down result by the employment of rest. and the banks consolidated. And ies. Give a People of the northern seacoast The loss of muscle tone, which will New Yorkers pass daily what is thought to the countries such as Norway and follow the adoption of the rest, now known as The Bank of the climate you live Sweden, on the other hand, are in- will rapidly disappear when the Manhattan Company, never realizin and determine clined to have fairer, thinner what effect it skins, through which the color well as proper time for exercise has labors of two men , whose former episodes in American history.

* * * (because one of the symptoms of sense and refuse to lower them-

as determining factors of great "in-betweens"—the sea-shore, the to maintain health (with the ex- A woman from out of town had importance when you choose your temperate inland, the rainy, the ception that more liberal quanti- a friend from a Long Island subties of fat are allowed). Milk, urb visiting her in town. After your occupation, resolve that you There are places where one type eggs, cream and cod liver oil have the theater, the hostess, by some will devote a few carefully guard- of skin treatment is necessary, one always been emphasized in the heavy persuasion, induced a hacked minutes of every day to beauty, sort of exercise or sport is best diet, and, in the light of our newer driver to take them out to Long Each day this week I am going to to keep the body in trim, one sort knowledge of nutrition, our confi-Island. And this is by no means discuss one of these factors that of diet beneficial, and others dence has not been misplaced in an easy thing to do. After the you must think about when you which have widely different de-these foods. They are all high in long ride out from and back to mands. Take all this into consid- the fat soluble vitamin A, and as town, the woman paid the fare Today, I shall talk about cli- eration when you make your res- I told you yesterday, the lack of and tipped the driver. Still her mate. What do you see in the wo- olutions for your beauty's New vitamin A is now considered a conscience troubled her. She felt vital factor in lowering resistance, that perhaps she had not tipped especially to tuberculosis. Cod the man sufficiently. So she dove liver oil is richer in vitamin A down into her bag and produced than any other substance, contain- a silver flask. The driver took it ing very much more than butter, calmly, guzzled a hearty draught; Egg yolk is high in iron as well then shook his head as if to clear as vitamin A, and the milk is high his brain. His eyes watered and in lime, both these minerals being he coughed. But always polite, highly essential in normal health, he wiped the mouth of the flask and doubly essential in tubercu- on his sleeve and handed it back. "No Ma'am" he remarked "that's

desirable amount is the least A young woman standing in which is consistent with regaining front of a theater during an interand maintaining what is the pa-mission was garbed in a pale pink dress, cut very low in the back. It is important that the patient This frankly and generously exhave at least one good evacuation posed expanse was evenly tanned of the bowels, and preferably two a deep brown. Evidently she had or three, daily. This is important either been bathing au natural or else dousing herself with henna, We have an article on Balanced for there were no tell-tale white Diet and Constipation, also a list lines of shoulder straps. The lady of books on tuberculosis, written wore stockings which were fleshfor the layman, that may help you. colored—tan, to match her back. Tomorrow-We'll sue him for Moreover, as she stood there, talking to her escort, she constantly

Twenty Years '07 - Ago - '27

Walter Dean, the liveryman, recently purchased two new coaches and had another repainted and repaired, so he now has three of the finest turnouts in the city. A recently purchased black coach team, increases his coach teams to

Five hundred attended the fourth annual reunion of the Bales family which was held at Mt. Tabor.

The Rev. J. R. Colley was invited to return as pastor of Trinity Church at the fourth quarterly conference. Clark McVay entertained fifty friends at his home on

E. Second St. Pleasant weather conditions brought out a large crowd to the band concert Thursday evening.

Mr. Ralph Neeld, a hay fever victim has gone to Petoskey to spend two or three weeks.



Delaware, \$7@7.50; 32 qt. crate.

Home grown, 32 qt. crate, \$6@7.

Raspberries, (black) \$7.00@7.50

Cabbagefi homegrown, 35@50c 20

32 gt. crate, red, 32 qt. crate, \$8.00

DEALERS WILL ENTER AUTOS IN RACE ON LABOR DAY PROGRAM

will enter stock cars stripped this one argument on the track. down for racing in the race for their own cars. A special cup has Greene County cars and drivers been offered for the winner of the Xenia Merchants next Sunday at only in connection with the auto- event. mobile races at the Greene County | The event will be but one of six

arise over the comparative speed Xenia for the holiday merits of various pleasure cars There is also considerable pos-

strip down stock models, taking events.

Many local automobile dealers off bodies and fenders, and settle

races scheduled for the day and Friendly rivalry between the car will add a touch of local color and dealers will make the event of un- interest to the program which is usual interest and the race should expected to draw a number of prosettle the frequent disputes that fessional dirt track performers to title was hotly disputed by these will be provided, according to po

INTERESTING SPORTS PROGRAM STAGED AT COMMUNITY PICNIC

Pendry, chairman, John C. Ballan- scouts Price and Hyman as parti- run into a series and if not, the tyne, and Miss Olive H. Huston, the afternoon's program of sports and The final score was 24 to 7. games at the Community Picnic

events were run off without mis- this match was 36 to 6. hap and ended at six thirty with the final tilting match While these | ed by Xenia Merchants. contests were taking place several auto polo games also were being played in the field east of the lake. These games were put on through the courtesy of the Xenia Auto

The girls events were run off in rapid order with Miss Huston in charge. The thirty yard dash was won by Margaret Tindell. In the fifty yard dash for girls between eight and twelve, Rose Marie Hornick and Betty Baldner were winners. Lillian Jenks and Francis Williamson won the fifty yard dash for girls between the ages of twelve and fifteer. The baseball throw was won by Leona Middleton. Two novelty events, a potato race and a clothespin race, were won by Evelyn Jay and Betty Baldner respectively.

Ralph Baldner walked away with four first prizes in the contests for boys between the ages of eight and twelve, taking both the fifty and the hundred yard dashes and the standing and running broad jumps. Culver Dawson took three second places in these events and Leo Foley won the other. Morris Oxley proved to be quite a sprinter when he easily won the hundred and fifty yard dash for boys between twelve and fifteen. Baldner was second in the hundred while Bob Chew did the same in the fifty. The other two events for boys of this age were won by Charles Zell, who took the running broad and running high jump. John Downey and Lewis Hutsler won first and second prizes respectively in the thirty ed dash for hove under eight.

Onder the direction of Harper C. was the Troop 1 entrant with

The second of these matches rewas a great success. Hundreds of sulted in another victory for the boys and girls between the ages of Troop 2 team and earned for them eight and fifteen spent a most en- the Bryant Motor Sales Co. prize. joyable and, to the winners, prof- Zell and Adair had for their opponents this time, Edward Sayre and Beginning at three o'clock the Harry Cross. The final score of

Prizes for all events were donat-



RESERVES WILL OPEN KLAN ATTEMPTS TO SERIES WITH XENIA MERCHANTS SUNDAY

Washington Park.

teams. sibility that several local drivers not reorganized and have not been modore Perry Klan, Ohio 174. Indications are that dealers will will compete in the other speed performing but for the purpose of team for the game Sunday.

Ranks of the nine will be recruited from among star colored players in Detroit, Dayton and other

cities, it is announced. If the team is strong enough to make an interesting argument with the Reserves the games will be cipants. The winning canoe held Merchants will bring the Indianapolis A. B. C.'s here to meet the Charles Zell and and Bob Adair.

GREENE COUNTIANS SHOOTING IN GRAND AMERICAN TOURNEY

Four perfect scores were turned in Monday at the opening of the Grand American tournament of the Amateur Trapshooting Associ-

ation at Vandalia. Guy E. Dering, president of the association, a Class B shooter. turned in a perfect score on 200 targets. Others who broke 200 without a miss were: Paul R. Earle, Class AA, of Starr, S. C.; Allen Heid, Class A, Allentown, New York _____ 82 Pa., and H. J. Pendergast, Phoenix, Detroit

Several Greene County marks- Philadelphia _____ 66 men got good starts in the open- Chicago ing of the shoot. B. J. Leveck, CLEVELAND ____ Class A, broke 194 birds. Dick St. Louis _____ 47 Denison, Yellow Springs, G. R. Boston _____ 36 Spahr, Jamestown and Ward Sharp, Jamestown, all Class B. broke 189, 186 and 186 respectively. L. T. Shaner, Cedarville, broke 182 in Class B. Oscar Swigart, Xenia, Class D, scored 183 and John Cyphers, Xenia, in Class C.

GOLFERS WILL PLAY WILMINGTON CLUB

Xenia Country Club Golfers will go to Wilmington Wednesday to meet Snow Hill Country Club players in an inter-city match.

Twenty-two Xenia golfers will make the trip, it is believed, and they are urged to arrive early as

REVIVE OHIO ORDER

here for a klan celebration begin Xenia Reserves will play the ning today and ending Saturday Hiram W. Evans, imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan will be here to talk. George E. Carr, grand The announcement brings up dragon of the realm of Michigan, al memories of other interesting ser- so will be on the program. A parade ies between the Reserves and Mer- airplane stunts, drum corps exhi chants when the city championship bitions and other entertainment ters displayed about the cityl. The This year the Merchants were rally is under the auspices of Com

Politically the meeting is claimkeeping alive the old rivalry and ed to have some significance, in as interest that marked the games in much as efforts are being made to the past, they will revive the old revive the order throughout the



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| NATIONAL | LEAC | SUE | |
| | Won. | Lost. | Pct. |
| Chicago | 70 | 45 | .609 |
| Pittsburgh | 67 | 47 | .588 |
| St. Louis | 66 | 48 | .579 |
| New York | 67 | 52 | ,563 |
| CINCINNATI | 52 | 63 | .452 |
| Boston | 48 | 65 | .425 |
| Brooklyn | 49 | 68 | .424 |
| Philadelphia | 42 | 73 | .365 |
| | | | |

Yesterday's Results. St. Louis 1. Philadelphia 0. Boston 5. Chicago 3. No other games scheduled.

Today's Games. St. Louis at Philadelphia No other games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE Won. Lost. Pct

Yesterday's Results. Detroit 4-7, Wassington 2-3 Cleveland 9. New York 4. Chicago 6, Philadelphia 3.

No other game scheduled.

Today's Games. No games scheduled.

| ASSOCIATION | | |
|-------------|---------------------|--|
| Won. | Lost. | Pct |
| 78 | 49 | .61 |
| 77 | 54 | .58 |
| 70 . | 62 | .53 |
| 68 | 61 | .52 |
| 53 | 74 | .41 |
| 49 | 81 | .37 |
| . 47 | 83 | .36 |
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Yesterday's Results. Toledo 9, Minneapolis 6. Columbus 7, St. Louis 1 Kansas City 11, Louisville 8. Milwaukee 3, Indianapolis 2.

Indianapolis at Milwaukee

HALL OF FAME



SCULLING RACES Nominating Joe Wright, Jr. Because he's a chip off the old

Wright rowing block. Because he has just added new laurels to the family by his two victories in the Canadian sculling Receipts 5 cars; mkt., 10@25c

Because he won the singles title of the Dominion by defeating Frank Adams of Vancouver in the

Because he turned back W. E. Garrett Gilmore, of Philadelphia in the quarter-mile event, to make .586 the other victory more impressive .555 him hope of capturing the British Veal Calves466 Diamond sculls event the next time Medium butcher steers, \$9@10 .429 it is held. He rowed his way to Best butcher heifers,405 the final in the last one.

SPEEDER IS FINED

ed \$15 and costs on a charge of | reckless driving by Probate Judge S. C. Wright Monday. He pleaded guilty. Moore, who is employed at Wright Field, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Kenneth Barr, county road patrolman, near the aviation field last Friday.

DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Hogs-receipts, 25,000; market 0c@15c lower; top, \$10.75; bulk \$7.75@10.55; medium weight, \$9.2



Lights-\$9.50@9.75.

Roughs-\$6.50@7. Calves-\$10.25@12.25. Sheep-\$3.75 Lambs-\$9.75@10.75.

Mediums-\$10.25@10.45.

Heavies-\$9.75.

steady: calves: receipts, 3,000;

and medium, \$7.50@11.50; year-

lings, \$7.50@14; butcher cattle

heifers, \$6@13; cows, \$5.50@9.50;

bulls, \$5.50@8; calves, \$4.50@16;

feeder steers, \$7.50@8.50; stocker

teers, \$7@9; stocker cows and

Sheep-receipts, 20,000; market.

steady; medium and choice lambs,

\$13@13.75; culls and common, \$8.-

50@11; yearlings, \$9@11; common and choice ewes, \$4@7; feeder

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

steady; choice, \$12@12.25; prime,

\$11.50@12; bood, \$11@11.50; tidy

butchers, \$9.75@10.50; fair, \$9@

mon to good fat caws, \$3.75@5.75;

springers, \$50@125; veal calves,

Sheep and lamb- Supply, 200;

market, steady; good, \$8.25; lambs

Hogs-Receipts, 300; market.

higher; prime heavy hogs, \$9@10;

mediums, \$11.25@11.40; heavy

yorkers, \$11.25@11.40; light york-

ers, \$10.50@10.75; pigs, \$10.25@

XENIA LIVESTOCK

Greene County Livestock

10.50; roughs, \$7@8; stags, \$5@6.

9.75; common, \$7.25@8.25;

Cattle -Supply, 65; market, Firsts, 42@43c.

lambs, \$12@13.60.

. \$6 @ 7

Heavies-\$8.75. Mediums-\$9.50 Lights-\$10.60. Pigs-\$8@10. Stags-\$4.50@5.50 Sows-\$6.50@7.25 CATTLE Receipts, 10 cars; mkt. steadv. And because his showing gives Best fat steers\$9@10

ologna cows\$3.50@4.50

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Bulls\$6@7

Best fat cows.

market, steady; beef steers, good Spring lambs _____\$10@11.00 and choice, \$13@14.60; common Sheep\$2@5

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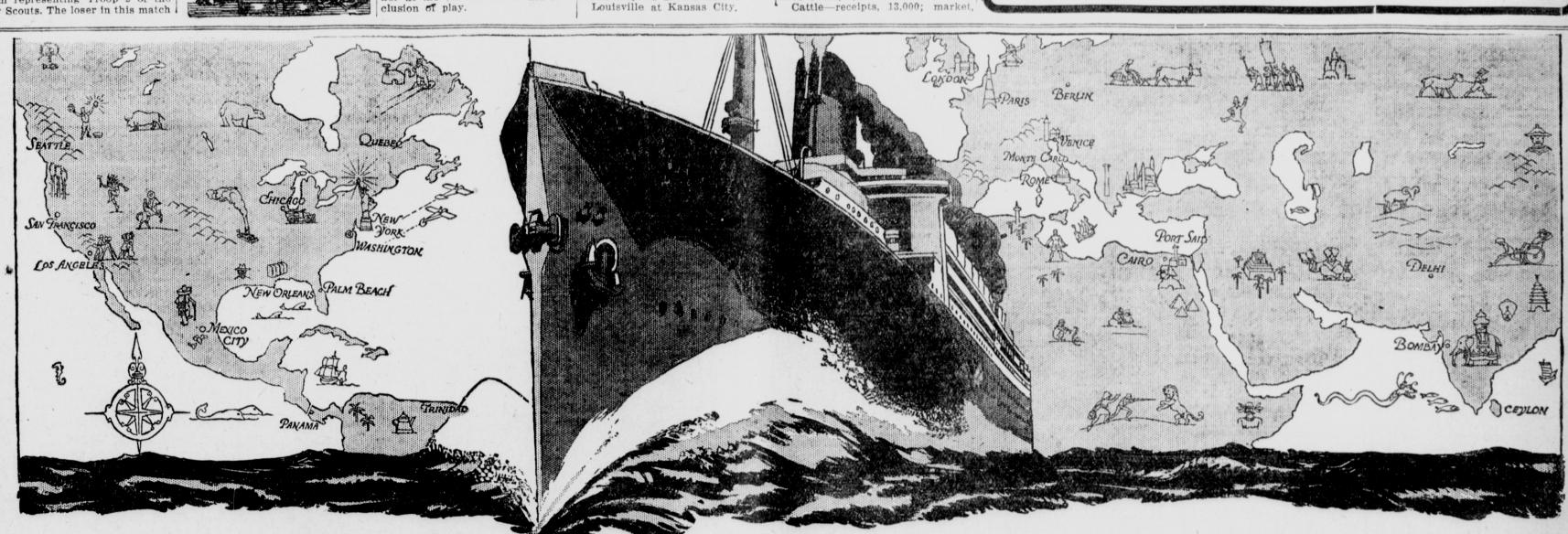
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THE OLD HOME TOWN

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HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—The J. E. Bruce home, a six room frame house, located 128 Orange St. Electricity, gas, hard and soft water, bath, furnace, large basement, garage. Priced to sell Easy terms. R. Grieve Agency, Sulte 1, Allen Bidg, Phone 952R.

ETHER'S WHITE CAPS

6:00 P. M.—WBBM 390) Chicago —The WBBM String Trio Presenting "Moods of the Masters."

6:15 P. M.—WIP (508) Philadelphia—Ben's Banjo Boys Musical Feature, B. W. Roberts, Director.

four lots opposite Antioch College; both waters, lights and gas. trees and fruit, cement walks. Will sell for cash, \$2,300. Belmer S. Hibben, Yellow Springs, O.

TOM LONG—Real Estate Man. I will sell your farm and city properties or will loan you money. See me. No. 9 W. Main St.

3:00 P.M. 4:00 P.M. (E.T.) WHO (535) Des Moines. Sicilians. 5:00 P.M. 6:00 P.M. (E.T.) WTAM (400) Cleve. Vaudeville.

11 ACRE-Farm for sale, edge Yel- WJBT (389) Chicago. Orchestra.

B. MONEY TO LOAN-On FARMS, at five per cent interest. Write W. L. Clemans, Cedarville, Ohio. ELECTRIC—Meat grinder, priced BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 46 WLW (428) Cinci. Band Box Boys. WFHH (366) Cirwater. Ramblers. to sell. Phone 983-R. WSAI (361) Cincinnati, Studio. 9:00 P.M. 10:00 P.M. (F.T.)

PICKLES—For sale. Phone 4014-W-5, Roby Bartlett, R. 4, Xenia. CHATTEL—Loans, notes bought, 2nd mortgages. John Harbine, Allen Bidg.

FLIES AT 80



Mrs. Annie Besant, aged 80. president of the Theosophical Society, flew from London to Berlin. She had to take the air rip to fulfill lecture engagement RADIO PROGRAM

CNRR (312) Regina. Studio.

9:15 P.M.

9:30 P.M.

10:00 P.M.

10:45 P.M.

5:30 P.M.

9:00 P.M.

10:00 P.M.

12 Midnight

7:20 P.M.

7:30 P.M.

8:00 P.M.

8:45 P.M.

9:30 P.M.

9:40 P. M.

10:00 P.M.

10:30 P.M.

WGR (303) Buff. N. Y. prg. WEAF.

WOW (508) Omaha. Lee Program.

WLAC (226) Nashville. Concert.

WCCO (416) St. Paul-Mpls.-Novel-

KGO (384) Oakland. Pilgrims. WHT(416) Chicago. Medley.

WSB (428) Atlanta. Concert Pro

SPORTS—TALKS

WOI (365) Ames. Home Makers. 1:00 P.M. 2:00 P.M. (E.T.)

WRC (479) Washington. Baseball

WOKT (210) Rochstr. Uncle Dave,

WCAE (517) Pitts. Uncle Kaybee

WHAD (294) Milw. Who's Who.

WBBM (389) Chicago. Minstrels.

WHT (416) Chicago. Pat and Al.

10:45 P.M. 11:45 P.M. (E.T.)

KPO (428) San Fran. Casey.

WAMD (225) Mpls.

KFOA (447) Seattle. Pantages

"Billie" Dixie Radio Star.

KGO (384) Oakland. H. M. & J. P.

DANCE ORCHESTRAS

WLW (428) Cincinnati. Formica. WOK (411) Chicago. Trianon.

KTHS (341) Hot Spgs. M. Davis.

KOA (326) Denver. Lakeside Park.

WJZ (454) New York. Hotel Penn.

CFCF (411) Montreal. Denny's.

WHK (265) Cleveland. Crystal.

WHAD (294) Milw. Badger Rm

WFAA (500) Dallas. BaBker Hotl

KNX (337) Los Ang. Coco. Grove.

KPO (422) San Francisco, Palace.

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WHO (535) Des Moines.

11:00 P.M. 12 Midnight (E.T.)

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10:00 A.M. 11:00 A.M. (E.T.)

KJR (349) Seattle. Studio.

ty Program, "The Trustodians.

10:15 P.M. (E.T.)

10:30 P.M. (E.T.)

11:45 P.M. (E.T.)

5:00 P.M. (E.T.)

5:55 P.M. (E.T.)

6:30 P.M. (E.T.)

10:00 P.M. (E.T.)

11:00 P.M. (E.T.)

1:00 A.M. (E.T.)

8:20 P.M. (E.T.)

8:30 P.M. (E.T.)

9:00 P.M. (E.T.)

9:45 P.M. (E.T.)

10:30 P.M. (E.T.)

10:40 P. M. (E.T.)

11:00 P.M. (E.T.)

11:30 P.M. (E.T.)

Vaudeville,

TUESDAY, AUG. 23 International Radio Programs

8:00 P. M.-WCBD (345) Zion-The Zion Mandolin and Guitar Club Evening Presentation.

11:00 P.M. 12 Midnight (E.T.)

13:30 P. M.—CNRA (322) Moncton CNRV (291) Vancouver. Studio. -The Petit Ensemble and Toy-

land, A Childrens Specialty. SILENT WABC, WLIT, WRVA, KFUO, WAMD, WHA, WOS, WSUI, KLX, WTAG.

CONCERTS

11:35 A.M. 12:35 P.M. (E.T.) KDKA (316) Pitts. Baseball. CFCF (411) Montreal. Concert. FOR IMMEDIATE—Sale, 426 N. West St., new 5 rooms strictly modern with garage in basement. Lot 430 ft. deep. Owner out of town says sell. See Harness and Bales, 17 Allen Bldg.

LODER 11 Modere Connects 12:20 P.M. 1:20 A.M. (E.T.) WDAF (372) Kas. City. Story Lady. PIPE—Valves and fittings for all purposes. Bocklet's line of plumbing and heating supplies are the best. The Bocklet-King Co. 415 W. Main St.

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1:00 P.M. 2:00 P.M. (E.T. WBZ (333) Springfield. "Creatore Allen Bldg." Xenia.

1:00 P.M. WBZ (333) Springfield. "Creatore Allen Bldg." Xenia. WOO (508) Phila. Grand Organ. WBZ (333) Springfield, "Creatore. 3:45 P.M. (E.T.) WOW (508) Omaha. Talks.

4:00 P.M. (E.T.) 3:00 P.M. 6:00 P.M. (E.T.) WTAM (400) Cleve. Vaudeville. 45 | CKCL (357) Toronto. Ellis Hour. KDK9 (316) Pittsbrg. Songs. 5:30 P.M. 6:30 P.M. (E.T.) WSAI (361) Cinci. Sacred Chimes.

WBZ (333) Spring. Statler Progm. 6:45 P.M. (E.T.) WMAQ (448) Chi. Chapman.

7:00 P.M. (E.T.) WTIC (461) Hartford. WLIB (306) Chicago. Ensemble WGY (380) N.Y. Eveready (WEAF). CNRO (434) Ottawa. Orchestra. KOIL (278) Iowa. Ensemble.

7:30 P.M. (E.T.) CNRA (322) Moncton. Ensemble. WBAL (285) Balt. Male Quartet. 7:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M. (E.T.)
WEAF (492) N. Y. Everready
Hour, to WEAP, WEEI, WJAR,
WGR, WFI, WRC, WCAE,
WTAM, WMJ, WSAI, WGN, KSD, WOC, WCCO, WGY, WSB, WJZ (454) N. Y. Concert to WJZ,

KDKA, KYW, WBAL, WJR. WGN (306) Chicago. Eveready Hr. WTIC (461) Hartford. The Belles. WRK (285) Ohio. Orchestra. 7:15 P.M. 8:15 P.M. (E.T.) WBBM (389) Chicago. Recital.

8:30 P.M. (E.T.) WQJ (448) Chicago. Musical. KPRC (297) Houston. Studio. WFHH (365) Clearwater. Studio. WHO (532) Des Moines. Victorians.

7:45 P.M.

8:45 P.M. (E.T.)

WLW (428) Cinci. Duett.

CORDAN (E.T.)

Plensibles and cimiler Skin Printitions. 8:00 P.M. 9:00 P.M. (E.T.) WSAI (361) Cinci. Melody Maids. KYW (526) Chicago. American. CNRA (322) Moneton. Studio Prgm. WJZ (454) N. Y. Ohman and Arden. 9:30 P.M. (E.T.) WFAA (500) Dallas. Ensemble.

The Theater Movie stars now are running over to the Orient for the

bound liner and dash across the Pacific. Stars used to go to New York without anyone having been aware for a vacation or a little rest. But back now looking better than the guest of Mrs. Orange Ellison left for home Mrs. Orange Ellison left for home Mrs. Orange Ellison left for home themselves to a three-day wait in monday.

Mrs. Viola Ford and children. everyone has seen New York now ever.

and besides that is where a lot B. P. Schulberg, a producer, all came Sunday to be the guests of ly had to wait four days. of movie executives are with their so recently found the Orient an their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orange The "gin marriage" law, drawn inviting restful place.

in which he depicts a struggling the Ohio river.

in Hollywood. Music is now being played for actors during the filming of small comedies as well as

from England after his first visit

to his mother country in eight

Farina, the little colored boy in Our Gang comedies, has just celebrated his seventh birthday.

Contrary to the usual case, Miss Mildred Walker, who gained her first fame as a beauty contest winner (you remember her, don't you, as Miss Pittsburgh?) is reported a real success as a comedian in Hol-

Ramon Novarro, handsome EAST END NEWS Mexican screen star who has MRS. JAMES HARRIS made millions of feminine hearts Correspondent flutter, will give up his movie career and enter a monastery

when his contract expires in De-Mr. and Mrs. Adison Baber, E. Church St., in company with Mr. to do this after playing in "Benand Mrs. Leroy Harris and Miss Margarie Harris, E. Market St., ideas and questions, which are motored to Paris, Lexington and likely to ruin the vacations of tired Frankfort, Ky. On their return little Hollywood girls and boys. trip they visited the zoological garden in Cincinnati

Francis X. Bushman is the latest Mrs. Georgia Pettiford of Yellow to take advantage of the Orient as Springs in company with Mrs. 11:00 P.M. (E.T.) a place to recuperate from the Julia Byrd and daughter. Miss strain of camera cares. Bushman Minnie of Cleveland, were Sunday eased away from Los Angeles visitors of friends here and attend-

ed the service Sunday morning at noon for the children and young the Zion Baptist Church.

Mr. G. W. Hull and daughters, will be on the church lawn. Mary and Sarah of Parkersburg, W. Va., and Mrs. Hiawatha Weath ers and daughter, Miss Jennie of Springfield. Topic for discussion, 2 Tim. 4:5. Jerry Pendleton, Dayton, was the evening speaker and week end. It's the new fad. When nerves come to the breaking point and there is the boresome gap between pictures it's guest. Mrs. Hattie Spencer, in-

now the thing for the stars to pack up, catch a Japanese- structor. Miss Nola Johnson of Toledo,

> Elsie and Bernice of Columbus, California learned that they real-Ellison of the Jamestown Pike.

has dropped his suave and affluent the Parkersburg, W. Va., ex- pass between an application for mannerisms for his newest picture, cursion and fifty-mile boat ride on a marriage liceuse and the issu-

Tunes are being played overtime tives and friends in Jamestown. liberation. Miss Helen Ford of Columbus.

light picnic at the First A. M. E. at midnight of the third day. Percy Marmont is returning Church Saturday night. Come for Since few applications for licenses a good supper. Chicken pie, fish, or marriages can be performed at pies, ice cream and other good that hour of the day the interthings will be served. There will pretation really places a four-day be some amusements in the after- moratorium in effect.

people under the direction of Mrs. The Community Bible Class had Fisher, the pastor's wife. In case an overflow crowd Sunday after of rain, room will be provided in noon. They had as their guests: the church, otherwise the picnic

GIN MARRIAGE LAW SLOWS UP WEDDINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2, who has been the guest of Mr. and Just when they had reconciled Mrs. Viola Ford and children, prospective brides and grooms in

up to prevent giddy-headed reven Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mason ers from marrying one day and and Adolphe Menjou in rags and with- and Mr. and Mrs. James Turner, nuling their marriage the next. one a dime. No. But, yes. Dolphe E. Main St., have returned from provided that "three days" must ance of the license itself. This Miss Maud Turner, E. Main St., delay, the legislators believed, was the week end guest of rela- would enforce cool and calm de-

Now, however, under an interwho has been the guest of rela- pretation of Attorney General U tives here returned to her home S. Webb the three-day period doesn't begin till midnight of the Be sure to remember the moon- day of the application, and ends

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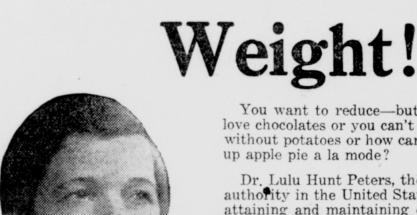
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FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY



Peter's Adventures

he was talking about.

and leave his head and feet out ed again.
side. You must be crazy! And do "Then you told me something stop drawing in yours and pok- that neither I nor any of my familing them on again. You make me ly know," said he. "I am not talk-



The strange creature made a sound that sounded more like a

sneeze than anything else. "Which question shall I answer first?" asked he, and twisted his neck to grin up at the Boy. Peter didn't like to be teased and he spoke sharply.

"The first of course." "Well, then, the house on their backs," declared the fellow. "And the reason you think nobody can go indoors and leave out his head and feet is because you don't know anything at all about the Turtle

"Into what house?" asked Peter, ed wrong. I told you that you who had listened carefully to the were a Turtle a few momen's ago, fellow but couldn't make out what new you say you're not!" Peter was growing more puzzled all the "How could any one go indoors while. The voice of the box chuckl

> ing about myself now at all but about some of my relatives. Listen Boy, and don't interrupt. It's rude, and besides one never learus anything when one uses one's mouth instead of one's ears and eyes. Cousin Turtle doesn't take his head and feet into the house with him because he can't-a perfectly good reason, and one with which every one should be satisfied. But then, you see, he can dive into deep water whenever he hears the footfall of an enemy. As for me, since I am no coward and will not run from danger, belong to the land and cannot take to the water the next best thing is to hide my self in my hard shell. I am in lit tle peril when I have pulled myself in and drawn the door closed ETTA KETT after me, that makes me proud to be a Box Tortoise. There, now! have told you my right name and I was going to make you guess Next-Snakey's Three First Cou-





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SOUNDED THE ALARM AT THE

FIRE HE SAT RIGHT UP AND

TOP OF HIS VOICE -



-By PAUL ROBINSON



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JUST AMONG US GIRLS



"CAP" STUBBS—Guilty!

GAZE ON THE YOUNG HERO

AND QUICK THINKING SAVED OUR LIVES LAST NIGHT -

WHO'S PRESENCE OF MIND

IF YOU HAPPEN TO HAVE

A CARNEGIE

MEDAL IN YOUR

POCKET JUST

PIN IT ON

THIS YOUNG

LIFE SAVER







PLENTY!)

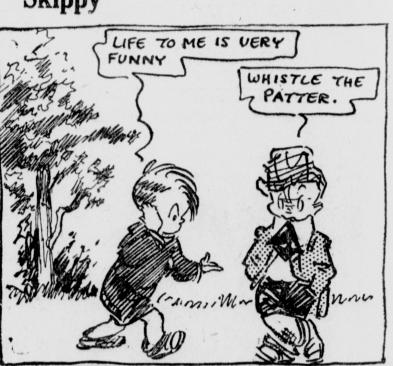
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AT YOURS AN' HOW WE
KINDA BROKE A FEW LAMPS
AN' FURNITURE AN'
THINGS - AN'- AN' NOW
SHE SEZ SHE WOULDN'T
HAVE NO PARTY FER ME
IN HER HOUSE ON A IN HER HOUSE ON A



Percy Crosby

GEE WHIZ!

"Skippy"





CAUSE I GOT BOTH EARS AT THE SAME TIME AN' THE OTHER'S IN PERFECT CONDITION.

HIGH PRESSURE PETE

FTETZ

FLYING OUT

OF THE FOG

AND HAVING

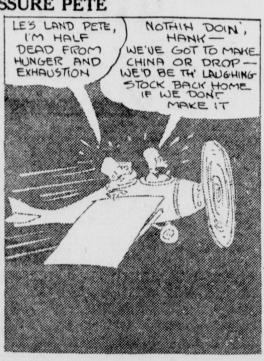
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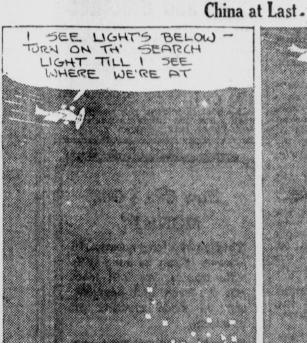
ARE UNABLE TO FIGURE OUT WHAT PART

OF EUROPE THEY ARE IN

AND TO MAKE MATTERS WORSE, NIGHT HAS

COME ON, LEAVING THEM DARKNESS





BY SWAN WHEE! - HOORAY! - WHOOPEE!! WE'RE IN CHINA!

THEIR NAMES ARE MADE -A WEEK OF DESPERATE THEY HAVE DESTINATION CTORY

CHINA

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ARE THEIRS



RADICALS DIE WHEN FINAL EFFORTS FOR RESPITE ARE FUTILE

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cry upon entering the death cham- He marched stolldly to the chair porters and telegraphers labored to that the reason he remained at his Preceding them to the chair was behalf. in Wrentham while in the act of American criminology.

work in Nye's office, and he offer:

her a permanent position. She re

fuses it, and goes into the restauran

business with her aunt, EMILY JE

ROME, who has turned her country

home into a wayside inn. The busi-

ness does not thrive and Sally spends

most of her time at the inn, where

she and Aunt Emily do all the work

of cooking, serving, etc. Mrs. Jerome

tecides to bring the whole family

there to live, and despite Aunt Em's

CHAPTER XLIV

thought I'd get my offer in first."

brought out the beauty of her deep,

\$150 a month in my office," he an-

"Sally! Sal-lee-ee! I want you!"

and he said he wanted to see me!

fered me a position in his office."

fession exonerated the two radi- Backing them up were machine more than a month past have been

He even had to be awak- a police permit.

cals. But the law of Massachusetts guns mounted atop the walls. largely confined to this world-fam-Phlegmatic and sullen, seemingly adjacent streets to seek out possi- the governor remained at his desh indifferent to his fate, Madeiros ble trouble. For four blocks around until thirteen minutes past mid and eaten everything that came his the prison the streets were roped night. At that hour Madeiros was during his long stay in the off, and nobody was permitted to dead and Sacco was on his last leath house. He had eaten and enter without a pass signed by short march to earthly oblivion.

ened three hours before his execu- Just off the main gate a tempo- tives of the condemned men, from ion to be informed that this was rary press room had been estab- their attorneys and their friends lay quietly and waited for death. his last night on earth. And have lished with special wires leading and to them all he was courteous to many cities, and in this restrict and adamant. volatile and impetuous, his first was asleep again in five minutes. ed space three score perspiring reber was, "Long live anarchy!" and and died without a murmur. No inform the world as to how Sacco desk was that he would not have body rioted or tossed bombs in his and Vanzetti died. The flash of it said he "ran away" from any their successive deaths was bul- last minute appeals. Some said

Powerful searchlights sprayed the ous case. Grim-faced and resolution

lept the long days and nights Warden Wm. Hendry, reinforced by Governor Fuller heard all las minute pleas for respite from rela Governor Fuller's friends said

Celestino Madeiros, a Portuguese | The scene at Charlestown prison letined in London, Paris and other too, that the governor anticipated bank bandit, who killed a cashler probably was without parallel in world capitals almost as soon as possible personal reprisals from it was in New York and Chicago, sympathizers with the executed holding up the place. Oddly enough, Eight hundred police and state Several miles away, in a closely men, and if it came he preferred to Madeiros had confessed to the same police, armed with riot guns, riot guarded office on the third floor of meet it where his wife and chilmurder for which Sacco and Van- clubs and .45 automatics encircled the capitol, sat Governor Alvan T. dren would not be subjected to dantetti were executed and his con- the old prison in a ring of steel. Fuller, whose official duties for ger. But the trouble failed to materialize. The city was policed down to the last alley, and when the governor left, heavily guarded, he motored to his summer home at Rye Beach, N. H.

The battle to save the two Italians continued right up to the foot of the chair itself. Throughout the day frantic appeals were made to this judge and that judge for stays. but all in vain. Not a single staying authority was overlooked by the array of lawyers that fought to save Sacco and Vanzetti. Airplanes, and distance, but all proved un-

made by Mrs. Sacco and Miss Van- happy person here tonight." He this country in comparison with zetti to Governor Fuller for mercy. Half an hour before the march to the death chamber began, Attorney Michael A. Musmanno made an ardent plea to the same authority. One minute before midnight, Francis Fisher Kane, another of their attorneys emerged from the governor's office unsuccessful. Before Kane left the capitol Madeiros was

in the chair. Beside himself with grief, Musmanno rushed to the prison and demanded a final interview with the prisoners. Warden Hendry told him it was too late. Musmanno pleaded. 'Tell me," said the warden, "and

I will carry the message to them.' "I want to tell them," said the little attorney passionately, "that there is more mercy in their hearts than in the hearts of many who profess the orthodox religion. "I want to tell them I know of

their innocence and all the electric chairs and gallows in the world cannot alter that knowledge. I want to tell them that they are the two kindliest and tenderest men I ever knew, that they have loved their brother men with a sincerity that has always been appar-

He would have said more, but the warden stopped him. It was no use. The hour was too close at

It was about this time that the Rev. Father Murphy, the rotund Catholic chaplain of the prison her. Aunt Em hires a jazz band and rowed above her fat cheeks. "But think that the exchange of kisses gave up the ghost. For months striving to return them to the John Nye drops in and tells Sally take you for a drive. It's you who's gay voice came from the outer room childhood. But they would have nd her blond head shot around the none of it. swered, sulkily, swinging her bare all slenderness and curves, all per- he met with the same indifference fume and color, all warmth and radi- They went out as they had lived beyond the pale of the church.

> Even though the bodies of Sacc and Vanzetti lay stiff and stark the marble slabs of the North rn mortuary today, the Boston olice force was not demobilized anything, it was more alert.

Plans are afoot for a gigantic march "in memoriam" through the ferent to it and to her. His dark streets of Boston by sympathizers yes were quite cold as he looked with the dead men and there are always the rumors of reprisals. Not for several days at least will the vigilance of Boston's police be relaxed in the slightest. In a few days, Luigia Vanzetti brown car, and stood there talking elderly sister of Bartolomeo, will ed, bewildered and alone, a week ago, unfamiliar with the language or the law of the country that has! taken her brothers' life. Sacco's body will be buried near

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SENATOR FESS SAYS PARTY WILL DRAFT PRESIDENT TO RUN

(Continued From Page 1) anyone in the White House. "My mind is made up," he added.

Possibility of Draft Coolidge that while his statement one of him as president. akes him out as far as being a Allen, I'm using the same face," andidate is concerned, that the was the president's retort. party would eventually fall back | Senator Fess said the president brought here by Dilver Belden. apon him. The speaker said that was absolutely silent when he ate told President Coolidge that a tempted to discuss with him the lozen candidates from as many appointment of a governor general vention votes and that the convenso when he mentioned the vacant honoring Mrs. Charles A. Kelble, cert. would eventually deadlock, ambassadorship to Mexico. At ssibly over such candidates as that time President Coolidge point Hughes, Dawes, Hoover and Low- ed out that the Mexico City portden. Then, Senator Fess predict- folio was the most delicate point

ed, there will be a universal turn- in the diplomatic service, Senator ng to the President with the result | Fess said. that he will be unanimously nominated and the convention will recess until his acceptance is given. dent Coolidge is due to his wife-And for Heaven's sake don't turn Mrs. Grace Coolidge," said Senator t down," Senator Fess said he Fess. "I don't know of any personality more gracious. I have old the President. "I'm happy to hear these lauda- seen her meet 1,000 people in a

motor speed boats and fast automo- tory statements about myself, yet night and give each a fresh smile. biles were used to circumvent time there isn't any possibility of I'm sure there has never been any what my friends have put in your one more gracious than she in the said the speaker. "If I White House. Only an hour before the execu- thought anything like it was to Senator Fess closed by pointing tions, final dramatic pleas were take place, I'd be the most unout the enormous advantages of

presidency and the self-sacrifices ple like to believe a government ed the community picnic program any incumbent must make. Coolidge Anecdotes

Tribute to First Lady

"Much of the success of Presi-

as successful as ours could be accompanied by Miss Helen Hurmaintained. His only reference to ley at the piano. Words for the direct, when he said that while he Kennedy, W. Second St. quired about the president, he told believes in the freedom of speech City Manager Hale introduced intimacies of the president's life. and of the press, he is unalter- State Senator L. T. Marshall who Answering the accusation that ably opposed to aliens meeting to presented the first speaker, Dr. W. President Coolidge has no sense assault the American government R. McChesney, president of Cedaring story that the president had country is founded.

the speaking program which fol- ator as the "next president." "Why

or John W. Prugh followed and gram concluded, the Xenia Muni-Miss Zella Soward sang a solo cipal Band followed with a con-

the Sacco-Vanzetti case was in song were written by Miss Mary plimented the assemblage and the

of humor, Dr. Fess told an amustold him on one occasion and repeated the answer the president ture of a dedication for Shawnee gift of the acreage made the de The celebration took on the na- new park and P. H. Flynn, whose gave Allen Treadwell, his personal Park as speakers extolled its vir- velopment possible. Both Dr. Mc friend, when the latter admitted he had a photograph of Coolidge as ager S. O. Hale, as general com-followed him and introduced Senhat he pointed out to President vice president but wished a new the greatline and throduced Senlowed musical numbers by a Co- During an intermission in the

lumbus broadcasting orchestra speaking program the Cadet Band from the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home played one Community singing led by May number and after the speaking pro-

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"Put on a show-that's the idea!" he said.

may be as harmless as a fly, but I consent in all her life. notice he's too clever for you, Millie." Millie flushed. "What do you

marry you in a minute if he could," get along without Sally to look after explained her mother, her eyes narnearby roadhouse. But business is know you telephoned him yourself a habit of theirs. that if she and her aunt go out of

fice to see me a few times," she an-"I DIDN'T come out here to sing the little feet over the side of the bed. "Go on downstairs, Sally, and ask ance and lure. "But when Millie said him to stay for supper," she said to your business wasn't as good as you her sister. "Set a table for him and

expected it to be, I had an idea you me in the little dining room!" might start work again. And this When Sally went down stairs John time I didn't want to lose you, so I Nye was standing in the little recep- learned from watching Greta Garbo tion room, looking at Aunt Emily's "Offer?" echoed Sally, flushed and collection of Toby jugs and Bristol wide-eyed above the lilac dress that glass

as he turned away from it. "I like to see you here in this old house You belong here-not in an office." swered quietly, and Sally shook her If lightning had struck Sally she

could not have been more speechless I'll stick to this until it fails than she was for fully five minutes or until we make a go of it," she after he had said that. said firmly. She looked squarely at | With a dazed little smile she left John Nye, and his eyes held hers like him standing alone in the room,

seen door slammed somewhere in the leafy trees made green gloom. steps came slowly across the wide passed the door with a big tray in the steps and into the house.

her hands, she saw him still standing her arms full of Sunday papers and magazines, her large form encased in that he did not even look up at her. the tight gray silk dress that she Presently he came to the door of I went out a couple of times with Boston. wore on Sunday afternoons. A tell- the room where she was setting a Davy Davidson!" tale cake crumb was in one corner little table. "Well, I must be off," She frowned at Sally, shook her right hand and he had his hat in the ing room. head, and then gave John the most other

beaming smile Sally had ever seen "Oh, no!" she cried. "I forgot. "Oh, Mr. Nye!" she twittered. "I'll stay to supper. Please do. I want tell Millie you're here!" And with to show you how well I can cook. She usually rested all day Sunday. another frown at Sally she turned After those terrible drug store sandwiches that I used to bring you, I In a moment her voice came float- think I owe you something decent ing down from the upper floor:

His face was serious. "I never en-She was standing in the middle of joyed anything more than those the Side of the Road, and he himself the hall when Sally ran up to her, sandwiches," he said quietly. "It had seen how few people came there still holding her papers clasped to was those sandwiches—and all the that Sunday night "Millie wants you to powder her me-that brought me here today. other nice things that you did for neck and back for her," she said, and You made my work a lot easier ing, picked up in his own business of followed Sally into the middle bed- down town than it ever was before, selling automobiles. "Now, you take

her perfume bottles and boudoir pil- you." ows. Millie's room always looked like a cross between a junk shop and of Sally's to cry. She struggled house!" groaned Sally. "They have She was sitting up in bed, yawn- tears in the back of her throat and Aunt Em and I haven't a thousand

she demanded of her mother. "I voice in the outer room, and she stance. A couple of Spaniards who "I told you Mr. Nye is down It was Ted Sloan's voice, and sud-

stairs!" said Mrs. Jerome, important- denly she remembered that he had interrupted Ted. "All kidding aside, ly. She said it in the same awed been threatening all week to come Sally, you're the best dancer I ever voice in which she might have an- out for Sunday night supper. nounced that the Archbishop of Can- In an instant he was at the door,

Then she turned upon Sally. "You her swift, bright smile might have told your sister that Mr.

"You knew he was here to see her the hand she held out to him. and not you, Sally! I declare, you're A look of jealousy and distrust beside him out to where his car getting to be more like your Aunt flashed into his eyes as he looked stood in the darkness of the drive-Em every day of your life. Just tak- from her to John Nye, together there way ing the law into your own hands in the seclusion of the little private dining room, not 18 inches apart said sharply. "Mother, I told him I'd call Millie, from each other.

"Hul-LO, Nye!" he said without a Mrs. Jerome let out a sniff that her upon her mouth

"Well, that's a very queer his gaze never left John Nye's face. "See, that's how things are between away out here in the country to offer us!" was what that steady gaze without warning, he kissed her again. you a job. . . . I wouldn't trust seemed to say, more plainly than any Not the way he had in the afternoon, these rich young men too far, if I words could have said them. were you, girls. They don't have Sick with anger and shame, Sally certain hard impatience, bending her any honorable intentions towards stood looking at him.

There was nothing she could do away . . She couldn't cry out "Oh, Mother!" giggled Millie. "I've or say. been running around with John Nye to John Nye, and tell him that she gink!" he said when he had let her for months, and he's as harmless as didn't care a snap of her fingers for go. "Because I won't stand for it." Ted Sloan, and that she hated him

Mrs. Jerome managed to look wiser to kiss her-that he never had kissed than an owl as she answered: "He her with her unspoken or spoken

care whether Ted kisses me or not. It's nothing to him," she said to her- hand. "Why, you've been saying that he'd self, when she could begin to think clearly again. All the same she hated to have him

tries to compete with "The Lark," a you know that isn't the truth! You between herself and Ted Sloan was he has labored with the three men, no better. One Sunday afternoon the other night and asked him to "Well, so here you are!" Millie's faith of their fathers, and of their

> What are you all doing in to the men during the Hello, Johnny, going to stay She came swaying into the room,

She walked straight up to John as she could, looking straight up into his eyes. It was a trick that she had

on the screen, and Sally had seen her practice it in her own room But John Nye was utterly indif-

"No, I can't stay tonight, Millie,"

he said, "I'm sorry."

Millie followed him as far as the to him for a minute or two. But he place his body aboard an Italian where the fragrance of the lilacs started the motor running as if he boat and accompany it back to the outside made the air sweet, and the were in a hurry to be off, and after homeland for interment in his naa bit Sally saw him raise his hat and tive soil. Her week in America As minute or two later, as she wave. Then Millie came slowly up has been a tragic one. She arriv-

"The big High-Hat!" she snapped, there, looking down into the green when she was inside the hall and garden. He was so deep in thought closing the heavy oak door behind

She came close to Sally, who was he said. He was holding out his standing in the doorway of the din-

"When your Boy Friend's gone, I want to ask your advice about Millie told me I was to ask you to something," she said in a low tone. and went upstairs to go back to bed.

It was Ted Sloan who put the brilliant idea into Sally's head. Sally had been telling him how poor business was in the House by

"Your place lacks pep!" said Ted, who knew some of the rules of sellroom where Millie held forth among or than it has been since. I miss this place down the road, the Lark,

"Don't talk to me about that roadwith it, but she could feel the warm a thousand dollars to spend where know the tango and the-

"That's just what I'm driving at!" saw! If you'd do some exhibition dancing here, you'd draw the crowds. terbury had come to pay them all a and she was herself again, holding Not at first, but pretty soon people out her hand in welcome and smiling would hear about you. . . . Put on "Hello, Ted!" she cried warmly, idea! And you could do it, all alone, Nye was here!" she said severely. But Ted did not answer her or touch and it wouldn't cost you a penny." He was going, and Sally walked

"You know I'm not good enough to dance in public." "Not good enough!" Sally broke in, indignantly. "He of- smile. And then he leaned towards pause while he turned to look in-Sally, and without warning, kissed tently at her. In the moonlit darkness her skin was like cream satin, would have done credit to Aunt "Hello, Babe!" he said to her, but her eyes big and shadowy.

"You're beautiful," he said, his voice thick and husky, and suddenly, for John Nye's benefit, but with a

"Now, don't get gay with that Nye

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